

Russians Take Heavy Toll

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Allies Never Pay War Debts
Fighting for More Than Money

Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State, speaking at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs last night turned the news spotlight on a traditionally sore subject for Americans — the subject of war debts.

2nd Front Urged as China Begins Sixth Year War

—War in Pacific

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

Washington, July 7 — (AP) — Battered China entered the sixth year of its struggle against the Japanese invader today with a renewed plea that the Pacific rather than Europe be made the United Nations' "second front."

Speaking for the Chungking government, Major General Chiu Shih-Ming, military attaché, declared the United States and China could knock out the Japanese this year, if full American power were concentrated in the Pacific.

"A force of only 500 warplanes of all types would enable China to launch an offensive," he said. "The facilities, including gasoline, are still available. Despite Japanese advances, bases remain from which Japan can be bombed."

"If the Japanese are allowed time to consolidate their gains, it may take a very long time to defeat them, and meanwhile the United Nations would never be able to throw their full strength into a European second front."

"Russia is sure to stay in the fight whether or not a second front is set up but there is, always the danger that China will be knocked out."

"There is little prospect of defeating Hitler this year, but crushing the Japanese would be a long step toward beating the Nazis. It is sound strategy to hit the weaker foe first, also if Japan is weakened, the problem of supplying Russia would be solved."

Reviewing China's five years of war, at an embassy press conference, General Chiu soberly told questioners that "very few" planes were being flown into his beleaguered country, and that American financial aid was of little help to the war effort.

The Japanese, he charged, have used mustard or tear gas more than 800 times against Chinese forces, and have employed germs against civilians.

Just now the Japanese appear to be trying to seize railway lines for a 5,000 mile all-land route between Shanghai and Singapore, which he said would facilitate attacks on either Siberia or China.

Meanwhile, a Chinese army spokesman declared Japan had lost 1,000,000 killed and 1,500,000 wounded since the war began on July 7, 1937, as well as 2,504 planes and 29,024 prisoners in 14 major battles and 10,375 minor engagements. The spokesman estimated 900,000 Japanese troops were involved in the China campaign.

In Tokyo, Imperial headquarters said only 1,000 Japanese had been killed in China and asserted that Chinese losses exceeded 5,000,000 killed, wounded and missing, including 2,338,000 slain.

In Washington War Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox saluted the Chinese as comrades in arms and in a joint order-of-the-day read to all Army and Navy forces pledged America's determination to help China "expel the aggressor from every foot of Chinese soil."

College Station, Tex. (AP) — Any scouts listening? Lil Dimmit, coach of the Texas Aggie baseball team, says John Scoggin, his hard hitting outfielder, is one of the best collegiate prospects for the majors he ever has seen. Scoggin hit 500 in a title game; drove in 31 runs in 15 games.

The temperature at Murmansk is about the same as that of Moscow, 80 miles farther south.

Here He Is, Boys

College Station, Tex. (AP) — Any scouts listening? Lil Dimmit, coach of the Texas Aggie baseball team, says John Scoggin, his hard hitting outfielder, is one of the best collegiate prospects for the majors he ever has seen. Scoggin hit 500 in a title game; drove in 31 runs in 15 games.

One Killed in Auto Accident

Mena, July 7 — (AP) — One person was killed and three others were injured about 2 a. m. this morning when a pickup truck in which they and six other persons were riding failed to make a curve and overturned several times on U. S. Highway 71, three miles north of Mena.

William Buffington, 20, Okla. Ark. was killed instantly, the top of his head being torn off as the truck went over the embankment.

The injured, none of them seriously, are: Buffington's father, Dave Buffington, 50; a brother, James; and another brother, Joseph, all of Okla.

Learning From Experience

Assuming that nation-wide gasoline rationing is in the cards, either

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U.S. Delivers Blow Against German Bund

New York, July 7 — (AP) — A smashing blow at the German-American Bund involving 57 of its highest officers and active members over the nation was begun today by federal agents on newly returned indictments charging conspiracy to evade national defense regulations.

Twenty six were named in indictments charging conspiracy to evade the Selective Service Act and conspiracy to counsel Bund members to resist service in the Armed Forces of the United States and of conspiracy to conceal Bund affiliations in filling out alien registration forms. Three more were accused of all but selective service violation.

The balance of those sought — among them national and sectional officials and principal leaders of the Bund — were the object of denaturalization proceedings.

"We intend to put the Bund out of business," said United States Attorney Mathias Corcoran.

Fritz Kuhn, former national Bund leader now in prison, and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, a subsequent Bund chieftain arrested recently in Mexico and returned to this country yesterday, were involved in the federal proceedings.

Denaturalization proceedings were instituted against Kuhn, serving a term for larceny, and Kunze were charged with evasion of the Selective Service Act, a charge bail yesterday. Kunze is wanted upon which he was held in \$50,000 also in Hartford, Conn., to answer a federal charge of violation of the 1917 Espionage Act.

Kunze Held in \$50,000

New York, July 7 — (AP) — Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, described by federal authorities as the former fuhrer of the German-American Bund in this country, was held in \$50,000 bail yesterday on a federal charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

The 36-year-old Kunze, arrested only a few days ago in Mexico and returned to this country in great secrecy, was arraigned before Federal Judge Charles C. Connelley.

Pipeline Pump Station Here

One of six pumping stations scheduled for the Arkansas section of the 35-million-dollar oil pipeline to be built from Longview, Texas, to Illinois will be constructed in this immediate area, according to a statement made in Washington yesterday by Congressman Clyde Ellis.

The station will be located about eight miles southeast of Prescott, Nevada county—a description which would place it in the Mount Morris-Cale-Rosston area.

The pipeline will enter Arkansas five miles north of the southwest corner, will continue northeast through Miller county, Lafayette county, southeast corner of Hempstead (probably vicinity of Patmos), Nevada and Clark counties, and thence northeastward.

Washington, July 7 — (AP) — Six pumping stations on the \$35,000,000 oil pipeline from Longview, Tex., to Salem, Ill., will be in Arkansas.

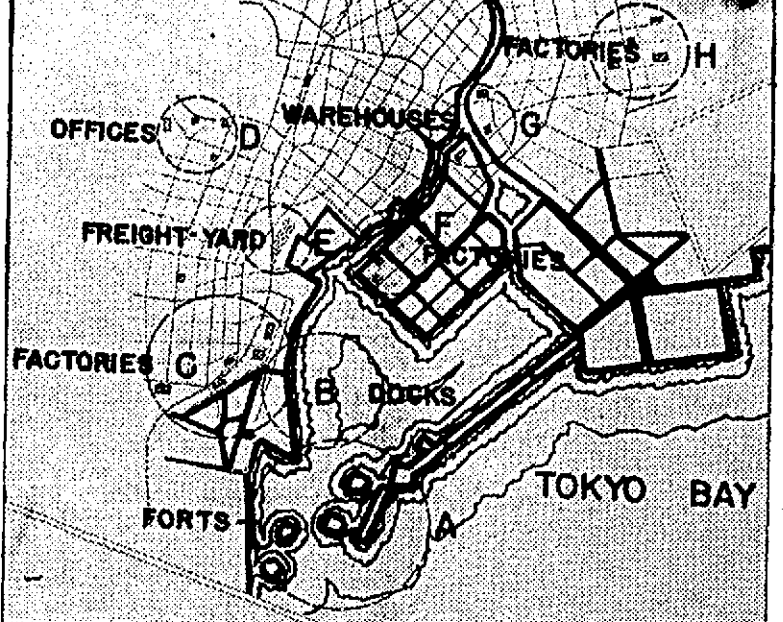
Rep. Ellis (D-Ark.) announced last night after conferences with the interior department the stations would be located as follows:

At Bright Star, Miller county; about eight miles southeast of Prescott; at the northern boundary of Grant county; about three miles northwest of Ward, White county; about five miles south of the Missouri line in Clay county.

Entering the state about five miles north of the southwest corner of Miller county the line will take the following route:

Northeast through Miller county across the Red river about a mile south of Garland; through Lafayette county, through the southeast corner of Hempstead county, Nevada county, the northwest corner of Hot Spring county, the southeast corner of Saline county, Pulaski county about three miles southeast of Little Rock, White county, Independence county, Lawrence county about a mile southeast of Powhatan; Randolph county about three miles southeast of Pocahontas; northwestern corner of Clay county and leave the state about eight miles east of the northwest corner of Clay county.

The Tokyo Target at Midland



This map is of the scale model city of Tokyo which was bombed at the Midland Army Flying School bombing demonstration. The scale is 300 feet to represent a mile. An area of grass was burned over to simulate the outline of Tokyo Bay and all other installations were faithfully reproduced.

Naming of Air Chief in Europe Coordinates U. S. Offensive Plan

London, July 7 — (AP) — Major Gen. Carl Spaatz, who in 1929 made aviation history as commander of the Army endurance plane, "Question Mark," has been appointed commander-in-chief of the United States Army air forces in the European theater of war, it was announced today.

As his first public act in his new post, General Spaatz today awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses to three members of one of the American bomber crews who participated in the first United States air raid on German-held western Europe July 4.

General Spaatz himself wears both the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Flying Cross, the former for bringing down two German planes during the First World War and the latter for piloting the "Question Mark" to its record continuous flight of 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds over Los Angeles in January, 1929.

The red-haired, 51-year-old commander has been in England since June, preparing the ground work for the American bombing against Germany.

A native of Boyertown, Pa., General Spaatz was in Britain in 1940 as assistant military attaché, studying German aerial tactics during the worst of the blitzkrieg.

From chief of the plans division of the air forces he was elevated to chief of the air staff and assistant to the chief of the air forces last year. He is married, the father of three daughters.

The men to whom he awarded the DFC today were:

London, July 7 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz of Boyertown, Pa., has been named commander in chief of the United States air forces in the European theater, it was announced today.

General Spaatz awarded Distinguished Service Crosses to three members of the crew of a plane piloted by Capt. Charles C. Kegelman July 4 in the first American raid on German-held territory in western Europe.

They were Second Lieut. Randall M. Dorton, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif.; Sgt. Robert L. Golay of Fredonia, Kas., and Sgt. Bennis B. Cunningham of Tupelo, Miss.

Captain Kegelman, of El Reno, Okla., was awarded the DSC immediately following the raid on the Netherlands, having brought his badly-damaged plane home on one engine after striking the ground when hit by German gunfire.

General Spaatz, who has been assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, also announced that members of the two American-operated planes missing from the July 4 raid were:

Second Lieut. Frederick Loehrl of Seattle.

Second Lieut. Marshall Draper of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Sergeant James W. Wright of Stockton, Calif.

Sergeant Robert Whitman of Centralia, Wash., members of one crew;

Second Lieut. William C. Lynn of Los Angeles.

Second Lieut. Boyd Grand of Louisiana (hometown not given).

Sergeant William Murphy of Baltimore, Md.

And Sergeant Charles Kramarewicz of Norwich, Conn., members of the other crew.

The first plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire and was seen to crash, said the headquarters announcement, while the second "probably met the same fate, although when last seen by members of the raid it was flying over the target."

Members of the three other American air crews returning safely besides that of Capt. Kegelman's plane, were:

Capt. William Odell of Mansfield, Ohio; Lieutenant Leslie Birleson of Muskegon, Mich., and Earl Thompson of Can, N. H.;

Lieutenant Leo Havel of Seattle, Wash., and Frank Donally of Jersey City, N. J.; Sergeants Earl McGinnis of Foss, Okla., and Thomas Andrews of Newport, R. I.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

See?

New York—When the Navy asked binoculars for the duration, it meant binoculars—and not longnettes.

Longnettes, loy opera glasses and seeing aids other than regular binoculars are of little use to officers on the decks of backing destroyers. The Office of War Information point out, saying the Navy had been forced to return thousands of these to misinformed donors.

Educated Yeggs

Denver—A clerk in Geo. Green's grocery store scrawled "beans" on a scrap of paper and left it on the cash register so his boss would know where to find the day's receipts.

The boss couldn't find the \$303 in the pile of beans next morning. Burglars had been there. They could read, too.

All Out To Win

Augusta, Mont.—This little town—or what's left of it—reads all war news eagerly.

It has sent 85 men, more than a fifth of its 1940 population into the armed forces.

Uncanny

Iberia, Mo.—Henry Shackelford spread salt for his cattle to eat, then was puzzled to see them ignore it—while his hogs devoured it eagerly.

There'd been an error. He'd used the family's entire supply of canning sugar.

A Slight Delay

Quincy, Calif.—Charles Hall, mining alone far up the Feather River since October 12, came back to town and made a startling discovery.

America is at war, his draft board informed him.

RAF, U. S. Planes Force Axis to Retreat Again

—Europe & Africa

Cairo, July 7 — (AP) — Under continued pressure on the ground and heavy attack from the air, Axis invaders of Egypt have drawn back westward on their southern flank in the battle area of El Alamein, a British communique disclosed today.

Several small enemy columns were engaged and dispersed, the British announced, but the principal land activity was cannonading on both sides.

Aloft, American and British heavy bombers by daylight set fires and hit shipping at Bengasi, principal Axis supply port deep in Libya, and British air raids just behind the lines spread fire and confusion among the enemy.

The main allied blows appeared to be the widespread air attacks.

(The fact that the Germans and Italians were pulling back their southern flank despite absence of any great land fighting indicated a fear of being outflanked.)

A British military commentator in London said the line, once straight north and south, now was bent like a fishhook and that Rommel appeared more reluctant to join action as his communications came more into danger.)

While the enemy struck at the Nile delta area, 55 to 70 miles eastward, with an overnight air raid described as "fair scale," allied aircraft bombed and strafed areas about El Daba and between Matruh and Tobruk.

The British nevertheless were under no illusion that the threat to Egypt and their Alexandria naval base was erased.

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies, exploiting a swift 120-mile break through, appeared to have cut direct communications between Russia's northern and southern armies in a grave turn of events in the Soviet campaign today, while in Egypt the British reported they had bent the Axis southern flank back to the west for a third success.

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Asphalt Order Hits Locally

A Public Roads Administration order yesterday forbidding the starting of asphalt highway projects as of July 2, and restricting delivery of asphalt to road projects not completed by July 22 means today that road crews are racing against time on three highway projects in Hempstead county.

Projects endangered are:

State Highway 4 and 29 North, 3.6 miles of paving on the state highway approaches to the Southwestern Proving Ground.

State Highway 29 South, 20.9 miles of asphalt paving on the Hope-Lewisville route, which project is well advanced.

State Highway District Engineer Kent Brown (No. 3 District, Hope) said today:

"The restriction order forbids asphalt deliveries after July 12, which is next Sunday; and all asphalt supplies on hand must be used by July 22 to avoid falling under the restriction order."

"We have the 9.5-mile stretch on No. 29 South from Hope to the Patmos side-road primed, have surface on about two miles of it, and asphalt on three or four more miles. It is our intention to work 18 hours a day and get asphalt down on the whole 9.5-mile stretch before the deadline grabs us."

Little Rock, July 7 — (AP) — No new paving projects using asphalt may be started in Arkansas nor may asphalt for paving be obtained after July 22 unless the projects are certified by the state highway department as essential to the war effort.

The certification system was set up yesterday by the department under the supervision of E. N. Jenkins, Pine Bluff, after the U. S. public roads administration issued regulations covering asphalt use. The regulation regarding new projects became effective last Thursday. However, deliveries may be obtained without certificate until July 12 if a project already has been started.

Arkansas is one of 22 states to which the regulation was extended by PRA on recommendations of the

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Agriculture Measure Passed by House

Washington, July 7 (AP) — The House passed and returned to the Senate today stopgap legislation to provide funds for operations of the agriculture department during July.

The action came after the members abandoned, temporarily, their previous stands for prohibitions against below-parity sales of government-held grain stocks, in the interest of obtaining agreement with the Senate on legislation which would give the department operating funds for the first time since last Wednesday.

By a roll call vote announced as 185 to 59, the members defeated a motion by Chairman Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations committee to insist that the Senate agree to the prohibition which President Roosevelt and administration leaders have opposed.

Claim Toll of 29 U. S. Ships

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 7 — (AP) — The Germans today claimed the sinking of an American heavy cruiser and 28 merchantmen out of a convoy in Arctic waters between Spitsbergen and the Norwegian North Cape.

(There was no confirmation of the German claim from any other source. In the last previous big Arctic convoy battle the Germans said they sank 18 Allied ships, when actually six were sunk.)

A special announcement from Hitler's headquarters today said a convoy consisted of 38 merchant ships carrying planes, tanks, ammunition and food supplies bound for Archangel with a heavy escort of Allied warships.

The attacks upon the convoy started on July 2 in Arctic waters 300 to 400 miles off the north Norwegian coast. The convoy escort was said by the Germans to have included battleships, cruisers, destroyers and corvettes.

"In close cooperation, German submarines and air formations sank a heavy American cruiser and 18 merchantmen totalling 122,000 tons," the announcement said.

"Submarines sank nine ships totalling 70,400, making a grand total of 28 ships of 192,400 tons."

"The remaining vessels were dispersed. The battle still is going on."

"German Red Cross planes rescued a number of American sailors."

Must Turn in Old Auto Parts

Washington, July 6 — (AP) — Motorists will be required after July 15 to turn in a worn-out auto part before accepting a new part, the WPB ruled today, as part of an order imposing new blanket restrictions on the manufacture of spare parts for all types of automobile equipment, covering the last half of the year, and affecting 400 makers of replacement parts.

The new turn-in requirement is intended to add to the national stockpile a quantity of scrap metal almost equal to the amount consumed in spare parts production, WPB explained.

The order forbids the sale or delivery of a new part to a consumer to replace any part which can be restored to working order by the distributor.

U-Boats Take Heavy Toll

By The Associated Press

The sinking of another U. S. merchant vessel in the Caribbean, reported by the Navy today (Wed.) put at 10 the unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press of United and neutral nations' merchant ship losses in that area since Pearl Harbor.

The torpedoing and sinking of the merchantman a month ago with the loss of two men of a 31-man crew brought total sinkings to 341 in the western Atlantic since December 7.

At an east coast port, the navy reported that the attack on the merchantman occurred in daylight lasting only seven minutes before the ship was sunk.

The navy said that one of the ship's two lifeboats was destroyed when the torpedo exploded, but the men launched the remaining boat and two life-rats.

The sub commander and his men the navy said, gave the survivors their position and the exact mileage to the nearest land.

120-Mile Nazi Push Endangers Vital Rail Town

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow, July 7 — (AP) — German mechanized divisions drove with sharpening menace today at the Voronezh link between Russia's central and southern armies despite Red Army resistance which, it was officially reported, paved the line of the new advance with many dead.

(The German high command claimed capture of Voronezh, but this claim was not confirmed in Moscow.)

"According to reports which reached us across the front lines six trains with a total of 247 cars packed with wounded have already been dispatched to the German rear," wrote a correspondent of Tass, the official news agency.

The correspondent pictured the Russian retreat in the Voronezh vicinity as a maneuver to eliminate "the menace of a German flanking blow." He added that the Russians had "improved their positions and thwarted the plans of the German command."

(Vichy broadcast a report that the Russians had launched a violent counter-offensive at Izum and Kupiansk, on the southern flank of the Germans' Voronezh offensive, throwing the enemy back across the Krasnaya river.)

A dispatch from Voronezh, capital of a province of the same name in the Black Sea area, said that the Russians were opposing the foe from re-aligned positions and that "conditions here are extremely hard."

By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor

German military quarters reported today that tank-led Nazi troops, exploiting a swift 120-mile breakthrough, had captured the vital city of Voronezh which links Russia's northern and southern armies.

Simultaneously, the Nazi controlled Paris radio asserted that "the Germans are advancing from Voronezh in the direction of Rostov, 140 miles east of Voronezh."

Voronezh a city of 212,000 population, lies 10 miles east of the Don river, about half way between Moscow and Rostov.

The Paris radio said the Moscow-Rostov railway, the last major rail connection between Moscow and the Caucasus, had been cut. The line runs through Voronezh.

While the Russians gave no indication that Voronezh had fallen, Red army headquarters indicated that Gen. Heinz Guderian's Nazi tank columns, sweeping 50 miles beyond the line of their greatest 1941 advance, had fought their way across the upper Don.

Soviet dispatches said the Red armies were falling back in good order, inflicting a bloody toll on the invaders, with half a dozen battles totalling 3,550 German soldiers in dead alone.

"During July 6, our troops waged fierce battles west of Voronezh and Southwest of Stari Oskol, the Russian command said."

"Our troops evacuated a number of populated places."

Voronezh is 130 miles east of Kursk, the starting-point of the new German offensive. Stari Oskol lies 65 miles southwest of Voronezh.

Soviet dispatches said fresh German divisions were moving into the battle and that almost 200,000 Nazi troops were not throwing their weight into the drive, which ultimately could turn either south for a thrust into the great Caucasus oil fields or north for a flanking sweep around Moscow.

The terrific harvest of casualties was reflected in Russian dispatches declaring that six trains totalling 247 cars, jammed with Nazi wounded, had been seen moving to the rear.

While the Russians battled desperately to stem the gravest threat of the year, Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's British Imperial armies sought to develop a westward trend in the 14-day-old battle of Egypt.

A steady stream of troops, tanks and guns was reported moving up to the front, in the El Alamein sector 65 miles west of Alexandria, and dispatches said it was believed that a token force of American tank soldiers was fighting alongside the British.

Although military experts expected Hitler to strike for the oil treasures of the Caucasus, they did not discount the possibility that he might also be intent on the prize that so bitterly eluded him in 1941 — the capture of Moscow.

German communiques recently have stressed action in the Rzhev zone, 120 miles northwest of Moscow, and today Hitler's field head-

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Many Obstacles Face Hitler in New Russian Drive

Drive Aimed at Cutting Red Oil, Food Supplies

By DeWitt MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The weight and fierceness of Hitler's mammoth offensive against the Russians in the Kursk-Khar'kov sector give us blunt warning of the dangers which the Allies must surmount during the next few crucial months.

It is, of course, a matter of grave concern that the Nazis have bludgeoned their way 120 miles eastward to the Don river, thus threatening the gateway to the Caucasus. But this great advance, while it carries the invaders fifty miles deeper into Soviet territory than they got in their all-out drive last year, should cause neither surprise nor despair.

Hitler is flinging one million men—a colossal force—against the Bolshevik positions in the valley of the upper Don. He is making a wholesale sacrifice of life in an effort to wash out his past failures with the blood of Germany's youth.

Now when you get that much pressure, and that kind of pressure, thrown against any battle line, something has to break. Man for man the Russians probably are better fighters than the Germans, but there's no such thing as an invincible super-man. We must expect Russian reverses during the furious fighting which is ahead of us, and it's best that we adjust ourselves to that viewpoint. This recognition of facts shouldn't blunt our belief that the Allies will keep Hitler out of the Caucasus and the Middle East for which he is striving.

The Hitlerian strategy is plain enough. His offensive is calculated (1) to sever Russia's communications with the Caucasus, thereby cutting the Reds off from vital oil and food supplies; and (2) to swing a great army across the entrance to the Caucasian isthmus, ready for an assault southward to the oil fields and the Middle East.

Berlin already claims the capture of the city of Voronezh, an important railway junction near the upper Don. If this is true it would sever the last main line between Moscow and Rostov—a hard blow to the Russians. The Nazi chief must envisage the capture of the big industrial city of Stalingrad on the Volga (use your maps, please) and Astrakhan, which lies near the mouth of the Volga on the Caspian sea.

You will note that should fortune favor him to that extent he then would be holding a line right across the top of the isthmus running between the Black and Caspian seas. But there his troubles would be only well under way, for in order to drive down through this isthmus he must force the lofty Caucasus mountain range, which is one of the most formidable military barriers in the world. And south of these peaks he presumably would come up against American and British forces.

Well, it doesn't seem necessary to carry the Fuehrer any farther at the moment along the road to the golden oil on which he hopes to float to glory. There's another aspect of this situation which often is overlooked, and this is that the northern Caucasus for which Hitler is headed represents one of Russia's principal food sources.

Dr. Lazar Volin, specialist on eastern Europe for the United States agricultural department, has described this area as "one of the richest agricultural regions of the Soviet union, nearly equal in size

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—Poultry live, 41 trucks; firm; hens, 5 lbs. 19, 5 lbs down 21, leg-horn 16 1-2; broilers 2 1-2 lbs and down, colored 23, plymouth rock 25, white rock 23 1-2; springs 4 lbs up, colored 24, plymouth rock 25, white rock 25; under 4 lbs. colored 24, plymouth rock 25, white rock 25; roosters 13 1-2, leghorn roosters 13; bareback chickens 18-20; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14 1-2, white 14 1-2; small colored 13 1-2, white 13 1-2; geese 1; turkeys, toms 18, hens 22.

Butter receipts 1,479,582; steady; prices quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 19,875; firm, fresh graded extra firsts, local 32; cars 32 1-2; firsts, local 31 1-2; cars 31 3-4; 32; current receipts 30 1-4; dics 29 1-4; checks 28 3-4; storage packed first 33 1-4; other price unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals 71; on track 374; total US shipments 313; supplies rather heavy; demand fair; market firm on best stock; California long white US No. 1, 3.55-65; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.55-66; Alabama bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.75; Oklahoma bliss 1, 2.60-65; Virginia Cobbles US No. 1, 3.00-3.25; Arkansas bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.00-25; North Carolina cobbles US No. 1, 2.80; Missouri cobbles US No. 1, 1.85-2.15.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 7 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 1,000; market 25-35 lower on 180-260 lbs at 14.50-14.60; top 14.65; 160-180 lbs down opening 20 lower; good and choice 140-160 lbs 13.90-14.40; sows 5-10 lower at 13.50-14.10.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 2,000; market not established on steers, mixed yearlings and heifers but few deals fully steady; cows and bulls unchanged; medium to good steers 1.80-1.85; medium and good mixed yearlings and heifers 1.50-1.55; common and medium cows 8.75-9.50; canners and cutters 6.00-6.50; medium and good sausage bulls 10.00-1.25; vealers 50 higher; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 1.75 and 13.00; nominal range slaughter steers 10.50-14.50; slaughter heifers 9.75-14.00; stockers and feeders 9.50-13.50.

Sheep, 6,000; no early sales.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—A let-up in hedging pressure, strength in the cotton market and a moderate amount of mill buying lifted grain prices today.

A decline in receipts at terminal and sub-terminal markets, traders said, was responsible for less hedging sales. The slackening in the movement in the southwest, however, is regarded as a temporary affair as harvesting is reportedly becoming more general in other sections.

Dealings were glitt in all pits with many traders not committing themselves in view of the confusing legislative situation.

Wheat closed 3-8-34 higher than Monday, July \$1.16 3-4-38, September \$1.19 3-8-12; corn 5-8-1 cent up, July 88 7-8-87, September 89 1-2-58; oats unchanged to 1-4 higher; soybeans 3-4 lower to 1-2 higher; and rye 1 to 1 1/2 cent up.

No wheat.

Corn, No. 3 yellow 85; No. 2 white 88-1-4.

Oats, No. 1 mixed 47-4; No. 2 white 48-4; simple grade white 42-1-2.

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow .764-5-1-78.

Chicago, July 7 (AP)—July: High 1.17 1-8; low 1.16; close, 1.16 3-4-5-8.

Sept. High 1.19 7-8; low 1.18 3-4; close 1.19 3-8-1-2.

Dec.: High 1.23 3-8; low 1.22 1-4; close 1.22 7-8.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, July 7 (AP)—The stock market ran out of buying steam today after three successive rallying sessions.

Hesitancy was evident throughout the list at the start. While scattered favorites managed to cling to modest advances, trends soon turned irregularly lower and, in the closing hour, declines of fractions to a point or so were in the ma-

to Iowa and Nebraska combined. He has said that the north Caucasus includes about one fourth of the Russian winter wheat acreage, one fifth of the total Russian barley acreage forty per cent of the small Russian corn acreage, as well as tobacco, cotton and oilseeds.

Loss of this vast food center would create a grave problem for the Soviet, especially in view of the occupation of the Ukraine, long known as Russia's bread-basket. As long ago as last September when the Germans had overrun much of the Ukraine and were driving against the Crimea, Dr. Volin suggested that the United States might have to provide food for Russia. Loss of the upper Caucasus naturally would increase the needs.

So far as concerns the Nazi aim, while he might deprive the Russians of food, he is likely to gain little for his own cupboard in the immediate future. The fruitful Ukraine, which now should be green with waving grain, is dead and black from the Russian scorched-earth policy, and presumably similar tactics will be applied wherever the hob-nails of German soldiery tread.

Majority. The comforting feature of the proceedings for bullish forces was the absence of any real selling pressure. The turnover was around 350,000 shares.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, July 7 (AP)—Cotton futures advanced today as traders weighed prospects for the Senate vote on the Bankhead bill calling for 100 per cent parity on basic crops.

Prices rose as much as \$1.40 a bale and gains were fairly well maintained in face of late profit taking.

Late afternoon values were up 85 cents to \$1.10 a bale, July 19.01, Oct. 19.43 and Dec. 19.56.

Futures closed 85 cents to \$1.45 a bale higher.

July: Opened 19.06; closed 19.13.

Oct.: Opened 19.33; closed 19.45.

Dec.: Opened 19.49; closed 19.54.

Jan.: Closed 19.60.

Mar.: Opened 19.68; closed 19.68.

May: Opened 19.75; closed 19.74.

Middling spot 20.77n up 24.

N—nominal.

CORN:

July: High 87 1-2; low 86 1-4; close 86 7-8-87.

Sept.: High 89 7-8; low 89; close 89 1-2-5-8.

Dec.: High 92 3-4; low 92; close 92 1-2-5-8.

U.S. Delivers

Continued from Page One

eral Judge George C. Sweeney on the specific charge of failing to notify his local draft board of his whereabouts.

Kunze is under indictment by a Hartford, Conn., federal grand jury on a charge of violation of the 1917 Espionage act and it was for this reason plus the fact Kunze had been a fugitive that assistant U. S. Attorney Howard Corcoran sought and obtained the high bail.

Obviously nervous, colorless but wearing a vest and a faded brown shirt, Kunze was flanked by Federal Bureau of Investigation men during his arraignment.

Kunze's draft registration showed that he was born at Camden, N. J., in 1906.

If convicted on the Selective Service charge, he could be sentenced to a maximum of five years in prison and fined \$5,000.

Corcoran said that Kunze would be released to Hartford authorities this afternoon and that the purpose of the New York arraignment was to place the fugitive under high bail before he traveled farther.

Thomas J. Dodd, special assistant U. S. attorney in Hartford, said Kunze would be arraigned there tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Asphalt Order

Continued from Page One

Office of Petroleum Coordination. Equipment being used to haul asphalt will be freed to transport other petroleum products.

Fourteen state highway projects may be affected by the new regulations, Highway Engineer W. W. Zass said. A few may be completed if favorable weather prevails to July 22.

Blacktop projects under construction include:

Hempstead county—3.6 miles on Hope-Southwest proving ground road, state highways 4 and 29.

Garland-Montgomery 9.2 miles on Hot Springs-West Road, U. S. 270.

Columbia 10 miles on Magnolia South road, U. S. 29.

Sebastian 6.7 miles on Fort Smith-Hackett road, state 45.

Hempstead-Lafayette—20.9 miles on Hope-Lewisville road, state 29.

RAF, U.S.

Continued from Page One

cessive setback.

A bulletin from British imperial headquarters said Gen. Sir Claude J. E. Auchinleck's 8th army, bolstered by fresh troops and big American tanks, "continued their pressure on the enemy, who extended his southern flank to the west."

This evidently meant that Nazi Marshal Erwin Rommel had been forced to weaken his forward line, within 70 miles of the great Alexandria naval base, and build a protective or "extended" wall against British flying columns hacking at flanks.

"Our battle groups engaged and dispersed several small enemy columns," British headquarters said, while front-line dispatches indicated that Gen. Rommel's weary troops were refusing battle.

A German communique asserted tersely that "in the fight for El Alamein several enemy counter-attacks supported by tanks failed."

On the Soviet front, Hitler's field headquarters reported, tank-led Nazi troops had captured the important city of Voronezh, on the principal rail communication Moscow-Rostov railroad, which is the north and south.

There are only 25,500 street cars in the U. S. and less than 10,000 elevated and subway cars.

Fortune Teller



British Mine Enemy Waters

London, July 7 (AP)—British bombers mined enemy waters during the night and a Nazi bomber was destroyed by a fighter plane on "intruder" patrols over occupied France, the British announced today, but adverse weather prevented the RAF's main squadrons from raiding Germany herself.

In all, the Germans lost three planes in the night operations. Besides the bomber, a fighter was downed by the British mine-sowing armada and another bomber in Nazi raids on Britain. Two British planes were missing.

A few enemy planes ranged the northeast English coast for about an hour last night, dropping bombs at several places, but casualties were few and damage "nowhere extensive," the government said.

120-Mile

Continued from Page One

quarters reported:

"In attacks in the Rzhev area, the enemy was thrown from his positions on a broad front."

This may be the start of a northern pincers movement against Moscow, synchronized with the southern sweep through Voronezh, some 300 miles below the Soviet capital.

In claiming the capture of Voronezh, the German high command said that Red Army counter-attacks were defeated and that a single Nazi panzer division destroyed 61 Soviet tanks.

Russian dispatches, which may have been behind the latest German reports, declared Red Army tanks ranging along the east bank of the Don river were throwing back successive waves of Nazis attempting to cross the stream.

These dispatches indicated that the Germans had failed in initial efforts to penetrate the Russian defenses in depth, but acknowledged that the invaders were swarming across in barges and boats at several points under devastating fire.

The American tankists, it was disclosed, had already met and defeated a German panzer force in a baptismal skirmish in the Libyan desert June 12, knocking out at least nine German tanks without suffering casualties themselves.

Dispatches from Cairo said the Americans, who escaped from Tobruk before the Germans captured the British stronghold, were originally scheduled to return to the United States to apply lessons experienced in the desert, but because of the German drive into Egypt they were ordered to remain with the British.

Aerial dogfights and heavy artillery battles marked the critical struggle on the Mediterranean coastal mesa yesterday, it was reported, with big guns rumbling constantly throughout the day and night.

British military quarters described the situation today as "satisfactory," but they said that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, twice hurled back in assaults on El Alamein, was probably receiving reinforcements and that the threat to the Suez and the rich delta lands

Cline C. Smith Is Second Lieutenant

Fort Warren, Wyo., July 3—Cline C. Smith, son of Mrs. Burt L. Smith, 426 S. Main street, Hope, Ark., today received a second lieutenant's commission in the United States Army Quartermaster corps, upon successful completion of an intensive 13-week training period in the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center here.

Editor Accuses Draft Board

New York, July 7 (AP)—Ralph M. Ingersoll, editor and publisher of the newspaper PM, accused his draft board in an open letter today of attempting to draft him because of prejudice against PM.

A major portion of the newspaper's front page headlines was devoted to the letter and the next three pages contained the text and an explanation by Ingersoll, who said in an editorial preface that he was ready to go into the Army or continue as editor but added:

"What I am kicking about is the decision being made by a draft board which has betrayed prejudice in my case—apparently because it doesn't like PM."

Classified 1-A by his local board, Ingersoll appeared for induction June 24 only to find that this had been delayed because of an appeal for deferment by Marshall Field, owner of PM, who said Ingersoll was indispensable to the paper's continuance.

The editor was scheduled to appear before the board tonight for a new hearing to determine his status.

Ingersoll, who is 41, said he had told the board he had two dependents, one a former wife "awaiting a very serious operation" and the other, an "aged paralytic," and that he had no capital and was, in fact, in debt.

Ingersoll said he had given the board a "fairly complete inventory" of what he considered PM's accomplishments in the war effort and added: "Many men would like to see PM out of business, regardless of its effectiveness in the war effort."

Ingersoll wrote that while he did not consider himself any braver than the next man, "I do submit the record that my critics were in their panelled offices writing vindictive editorials denouncing our president and the commander-in-chief of our armed forces and the steps he was taking to meet them—while I was already at the front as a journalist."

of the Nile was by no means ended.

With both sides exhausted by six weeks of ceaseless fighting across the blazing sands of the western Sahara, it appeared that the battle had dwindled for the moment. Axis prisoners were quoted as saying that Gen. Rommel's soldiers were drugged with weariness, but the British declared it was too early yet to say whether Gen. Auchinleck's Army had the strength to try for a knockout.

Italian headquarters reported only "local encounters" yesterday, while London military quarters said Rommel appeared reluctant to join action.

Budgets for State Agencies

Little Rock, July 7 (AP)—The comptroller's office called on state departments and agencies today to prepare budgets for the 1943 legislative joint budget committee.

Comptroller Murray B. McLeod said his office was beginning budget work several weeks in advance of the usual starting time because revenues during the next biennium will be more uncertain than any time since 1933 during the depression.

The comptroller said that while the state went into 1942-43 fiscal year with sizable surpluses, these balances were expected to be reduced during the coming months. A noticeable decline in some revenues already has set in.

Department heads have been instructed to supply requested budget information by October 1.

In the budget questionnaires departments were asked to supply more detailed information on salaries and maintenance items.

"The members of the legislature are particularly insistent on having detailed information as to what the taxpayers' money is spent for, and you will be guided accordingly in making your report," McLeod said.

Our Daily Bread

Continued from Page One

now or after the fall elections, certain important lessons should be learned from the 10-week experiment which is approaching an end in the Atlantic Seaboard states.

Let's concede that the temporary system there was experimental, that Washington was attacking a mammoth task with inadequate experience and preparation. That is all the more reason why operations should have been watched with a most critical eye, in order that the permanent machinery—whether for the east alone or for the country as a whole—might be made sound and workable.

Two major types of trouble were apparent in the east almost from the start. One was individual chiseling, selfish and often brazen, abetted by many filling stations. The other was maldistribution of the rationed gasoline supply.

Chiseling, being an obnoxious social offense in addition to its unpatriotic qualities, appears to be well guarded against in the plan now supposed to become effective July 22.

Everybody gets an A card. Only local rationing boards, on specified types of authenticated claims, are supposed to authorize more generous fuel allowances. Dealers, starting with full tanks, can refill them only as they turn in consumer coupons proving actual rationed sales.

Unfortunately, unless the OPA gets public support to convince the War Production Board, maldistribution of gasoline is going to be perpetuated under the new plan, for the ironic reason that WPB insists on including too many safeguards.

If the gasoline to be made available is properly computed, and the unit allowance for each coupon is fixed on that basis, there is no reason for rationing filling stations.

During and because of the war, gasoline usage has changed. Workers have moved from their old homes to the mushroom seats of

AFL Refuses Labor Move

Washington, July 7 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has refused to recognize the Russian labor movement as a free labor movement" whereas the CIO has considered it "on equal terms," a member of the AFL executive council said today.

A British effort to obtain British-American-Soviet labor collaboration to promote the war effort has been fruitless thus far, with the AFL failing to accept the proposal.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of the British Trades Union Congress, executive council last May.

Daniel J. Tobin, general president of the International Brotherhood of teamsters and members of the AFL council, disclosed the AFL's answer, in part at least in an article in the July issue of his union's organ, the International Teamster.

Tobin's article contended that the gulf between the CIO and the AFL was widening and that the attitude toward the British proposal demonstrated the difference in viewpoint between the two organizations.

Against Sale of APL System

Little Rock, July 7 (AP)—Two eastern Arkansas towns filed interventions with the Utilities Commission today in connection with the Arkansas Power and Light Company's possible sale of 20 water distribution systems to a Philadelphia investment banking concern.

The interventions were filed on similar printed forms by Mayor Fay Joyner of McGehee and Mayor M. E. Bird of Earle.

The commission advised the mayors it had not received an application for the proposed sale but that the interventions would be filed for inclusion with such a petition if presented.

The two towns said they had been negotiating to buy the water properties for municipal operation.

Cities in which the company operates water distribution systems are Arkadelphia, Batesville, Brinkley, Camden, DeWitt, Earle, El Dorado, England, Fordyce, Gurdon, Hamburg, McGehee, Marion, Morrilton, Newport, Parkin, Pine Bluff, Rison, Russellville and Wynne.

Commission members said they had had informal discussions with A. P. & L. officials on the proposed sale but did not know what stage the negotiations had reached.

A. P. & L. also operates a gas distribution system in eastern Arkansas in addition to its electrical properties.

Openings Available for Many Trainees

Little Rock, July 7—A serious shortage of key skilled workers has hampered war production for several months and it is becoming increasingly important that qualified individuals not in the armed forces or in war production give more serious thought to making themselves available to the war effort, according to D. Palmer Patterson, director of the United States Employment Service for Arkansas.

"For instance, Arkansas is still short of its quota of 360 applicants for trainees for courses as junior repairmen and mechanic-learners for the Signal Corps," said Mr. Patterson. "The former pays \$1440 per year while learning and the latter \$1020. For the junior repairmen trainees, a certain minimum of schooling or experience in radio work is required; for mechanic-learners, Signal Corps Equipment trainees there are no special educational or experience requirements. Promotional possibilities are excellent. Applicants must have reached their sixteenth birthday but there is no maximum age limit. Hundreds of Arkansians should be clamoring for these 360 openings."

Birth Certificates Go to 160,000

Little Rock, July 7 (AP)—State Health Officer W. B. Grayson said today the work in his department's vital statistics bureau, which has issued nearly 160,000 birth certificates since January 1, would decline about 80 per cent as a result of the removal of the birth certificate requirement for war plant jobs.

Birth certificates—at 50 cents each—produced \$79,568.46 in fees for the bureau from January 1 until yesterday.

PLAY MINIATURE GOLF TONIGHT

and every night

Next to High School Stadium

Prices 10c and 15c

Open From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GOOD USED BICYCLES

Bought and Sold

LARGE STOCK OF NEW BICYCLE TIRES

Bob Elmore's Auto Supply

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

NOTICE

To Our Customers

All of the Autrey Wilson's Herd (The RED BALL DAIRY) have been found FREE from Bang's disease by a member of the State Health Department.

RED BALL DAIRY

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Tuesday, July 7th
Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. L. F. Higgins with Mrs. S. D. Cook and Mrs. Alfred Brannan, associate hostesses, 3:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a flower arrangement.

The Winsome class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Power for the monthly business and social, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, July 9th
A picnic for members of the Campanian club and their husbands will be given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stuart, Spring Hill road, 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Jett B. Graves class of the First Methodist church will have their monthly social meeting in the church recreational rooms, 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Announcements

Dr. J. G. Martindale, First Aid chairman of the Hempstead County chapter of the American Red Cross, asks all licensed instructors of First Aid to attend an important meeting at the Municipal court room Wednesday at 7 o'clock.

Seventeen Knitters Are Needed

Knitters for 11 turtle neck sweaters and 6 helmets are needed by the Red Cross Production rooms immediately according to the last report of the chairman, Mrs. Bernice O'Dwyer.

It will be possible to secure yarn for the garments being made for service men this week at the Red Cross rooms. The finished articles will be shipped August 15.

Additional knitters for the quota include Mrs. Ned Williams (2nd sweater), Dr. Etta Champlin (2nd sweater), Mrs. G. W. McDowell.

RIALTO

Starts Tues.

— 1 —

Betty Grable
Victor Mature

— in —

"I Wake Up
Screaming"

— 2 —

John Archer
Mantan Moreland

in

"King of the
Zombies"

— ALSO —

The Serenaders

THEATRES

the SAENGER

Wed-Thurs-Fri-Saboteur

Features: 2:00, 4:26, 6:44

9:10

Sat-Roaring Frontiers and

Call Out the Marines

Sun-Mon-Tues-Ten Gentlemen

From West Point

RIALTO

Matinee Daily

Fri-Sat-FForbidden Trails and

Hello Annapolis

Sun-Mon-Belle Starr

Tues-Wed-Thurs-King Of The

Zombies and Wake Up

Screaming

● Motion Pictures Are Your

Best Entertainment!

New SAENGER

George MONTGOMERY

Maureen O'HARA

John TUTTON

Ten Gentlemen From West Point

Wednesday - Thursday

Heart-Throbs, Laughs, Thrills

in a Truly American Masterpiece!

Frank Morgan

Kathryn Grayson

Spring Byington

in

"THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS IN OUR LOBBY

World Briefs

By the Associated Press

London — The Archbishop of Canterbury proposed today that the industrial resources of Germany's Ruhr valley should be worked by an international syndicate after the war in order to find another use for its potential war output. He said that whether such a syndicate should be on a basis of public or private ownership was a matter for future decision.

London — Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons today that "joint training of the army and the RAF already is proceeding on a considerable scale and is being continually extended."

He made the statement in response to questions which suggested that some members still were not satisfied that cooperation between the land and air services had been adequate in North Africa and elsewhere.

Ciudad, Trujillo, Dominican Republic — La Nacion said today that the survivors of a United States vessel, torpedoed in the Atlantic 20 miles north of the Dominican Republic had arrived at Samana in two separate groups. There were 30 men in the crew of the vessel, the newspaper said.

Melbourne — An Allied merchantmen has reached port after beating off an attack by a four-engine Japanese bomber in the Bay of Bengal and dodging through five hours of shelling by two or more Japanese submarines off the Australian coast.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — DNB said today the German submarine which torpedoed the American freighter San Pablo at Puerto Limon, Costa Rica, last Thursday night entered the port despite "harbor and air barages and was able to leave unmolested."

Rome (From Italian Broadcasts) — The Italian high command aid today 16 British planes had been shot down.

Mrs. W. L. Cox.

Miss Joy Yates of Jacksonville spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Yates.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Houston of Emmet and Pine Bluff announce the arrival of a son on Friday, July 3 at the Julia Chester. He has been named Gary Clint Houston.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Downing Monday, July 6 at the Julia Chester hospital. Her name is Marilyn Kay.

destroyed by Axis fighters and bombers and airdrome installations were hit repeatedly in a new attack upon the British Mediterranean island of Malta.

Berlin (From German Broadcasts) — A DNB dispatch broadcast today said German naval and air forces had destroyed 75 percent of a British-American convoy en route to Murransk, Soviet Russia's Arctic supply port.

Bern, Switzerland — Greece must receive grain at the rate of 1,300 tons daily or about 30,000 tons until harvest time, if the Greeks are to have daily rations of six ounces of bread, the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today in a survey of the situation.

London — Great Britain will exchange for the war prisoners, chief of government, by his own declaration is finding it "difficult" to recruit volunteers to work in spend about \$34,400,000 on propaganda at home and abroad during the current fiscal year, Ernest Thurlie, parliamentary secretary for the ministry of information, told the House of Commons today.

This figure represents an increase \$9,740,000 over last year, he said.

Buenos Aires — Radical Socialist deputies will question Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz, guarana next week in the Chamber of Deputies concerning Germany's assertion that a U-boat's torpedoing of the Argentine freighter RIO Tercero was by mistake.

Moscow — The Soviet Press praised China's "courageous and heroic struggle for the national liberation" today as the Chinese-Japanese war entered its sixth year.

Vichy, Unoccupied France — Dispatches from tours in the German-occupied zone reported today that German authorities said Georges Bernard, 20, had confessed after two weeks detention to participation in the attempt to assassinate the French pro-Nazi editor Marcel Dent with a bomb in Tours, March 21. Bernard also was said to have admitted derailing a German freight train last month.

London — Wire-trailing rockets were disclosed officially today as one of Britain's newest weapons of defense against aerial raiders. The weapon, which has been in use to protect merchant ships for more than a year, was described as an apparatus which shoots a projectile that opens into a parachute from which long wires dangle.

New York — One-fourth of the RAF's warplanes overseas and 13 percent on the home front in the

A Story of War—And War Bonds



Will you give at least 10% of your pay in War Bonds?

This new color poster, which soon will be used in all parts of the country to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, is one of four recently created to emphasize new themes in the War Bond sales campaign.

United Kingdom are United States made, the British information service disclosed today.

Cairo — As if nightly air raid alarms and an enemy army some 70 miles away were not enough, a tiger broke loose from the Alexandria zoo today and headed for the city. Keepers' shots finished that menace.

London — Dingle Foot, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Economic Warfare, told the House of Commons today that the British government believed that Spain was abiding by her 1940 agreement not to export oil received from the United States.

London — Sir William Phene Neal, 81, who was lord mayor of London in 1930 and 1931, died today.

The most sparsely populated state in the Union is Nevada, with one person per square mile.

Workers Know Rep. Ramspeck

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — To the laymen of 47 states and the territories, the name of Rep. Robert Ramspeck of Georgia, the new House Democratic whip, may not ring the bell of memory, but he probably is the best known man in Congress to more than 2,000,000 government workers.

For all of the 13 years that he has been in Congress, Ramspeck has been the patron saint of federal employees. He has done more than any one man to bring them security, assurance of promotions, salary increases and retirement pay.

Mainly through his efforts, with the help of such senators as O'Mahoney and Mead, 90 per cent of the government workers now hold their positions under the civil service merit system and are free from those vast patronage upheavals which used to follow every change of administration.

It was an uphill fight and certainly NOT a very popular one. Every time he extended the civil service act, he cut off a juicy slice

Pullman compartments and finished it in the office after we returned."

That's the way this fight-scarred, 42-year-old ex-pugilist always works, and he has written more than 100 published compositions.

A few years ago, when he was director of the music department at the University of Pennsylvania, he used to Frammi his compositions mentally driving through the streets while driving through rush-hour traffic to his suburban home.

In the midst of rodeo work and a boxing career that led him to the lightweight amateur championship of the southwest, he wrote a suite for orchestra that won him a scholarship at the University of Leipzig.

McDonald quit boxing when a hand injury threatened his piano playing — but not until he'd gathered several checks and forehead scars and had his nose battered out of shape.

It was McDonald who set music circles agog two years ago by sponsoring the playing of "an 18th century piece 'miniature suite,' by John Christopher Smith."

New York and Philadelphia critics said 18th century composers had something the modernists didn't have — and that was just what McDonald wanted. He announced that "John Christopher Smith" was fictitious — and the composer was Earl McDonald.

The Philadelphia orchestra (of which he is manager) was on tour," he said, "and I jotted down the music at hotel writing desks and in

English Prisoners Will Fight

London (AP)—Prisoners serving sentences for civil crimes will be released to help civilians defend towns in the event of an invasion, according to instructions issued by the prison commissioners.

of his colleagues' patronage.

By all rights, he should be a most unpopular man. But the fact that "Bob" Ramspeck (no one knows him by any other name) was appointed to succeed the extremely competent late Rep. Pat Boland of Pennsylvania as party whip proves otherwise. His appointment makes him the No. 3 party man in the House, rating only below Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack, and will put him in line eventually for a shot at the speakership.

Proof of the confidence of his party colleagues is found also in his appointment on the heels of the miscalled "pensions" bill furore. Ramspeck was the author of the original bill and as such it was about as harmless a security measure as ever put in its appearance, merely making it possible for the congressmen to pay, during incumbency, for retirement benefits out of their own pockets.

The appointment came, too, after Ramspeck had been handed the tail of another highly controversial bill, management of the proposal for time-and-a-half pay over 40 hours for government workers. Unaided by that, Ramspeck has introduced his own measure—a \$300 a year bonus for the majority of government workers during wartime.

The job of party whip is a vital one. It's up to him to see that all members are present for the vote on important legislation; to know just how the vote is going to be on all measures and to keep the leader informed of that division.

Boland had raised the job to one of high efficiency, dividing his work among "assistant whips" who could in a short time check the majority party opinion on almost any measure. Ramspeck already has said that he is carrying on the Boland system.

In appearance, Ramspeck is a quiet, studious-looking, pleasant southerner. He has spent 31 of his 52 years in city, state and federal government work. Watching over voting machinery in the House will be nothing new to Ramspeck. Newsmen on the Hill and many of his colleagues have been running to Ramspeck more and more in recent years to find out which way the wind was blowing. He nearly always knew, too.

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR

"MENTAL CASE"

CHAPTER XI

FOR a moment the cabin of the schooner was deathly quiet.

Then Burke spoke.

"Let go of her!" he said from between closed teeth. "Take your dirty hands off her!"

"So you have decided to tell us things about the bomber?" prompted Karl, grinning with victory but retaining his hold on Judith.

"He is not," Judith cut in. "Do what you like but he's not talking. He is not selling American defense for my sake." She turned her eyes on Burke. "Don't say anything, Tom."

Then the foreigner slapped her. The blow staggered her and she reeled back against the wall.

"Stop it!" roared Tom, and broke loose from Heavy's grasp. He was not so much, tied as he was, but he made a lunge for Karl. The force of his body knocked the man over and broke the hold on Judith.

While they scrambled to get Burke under control, Judith dashed up the cabin steps. One of the men yelled and sprang after her, but she did not pause. She was just one jump ahead of the man as she reached the rail. His hands grabbed at her as she plunged overboard. The cold splash of water took her breath away for an instant.

When no shot followed her, she thought, "They're sure I will drown. Maybe I will."

But with determination she started swimming for the lighted horizon. She would not let herself think of Tom back there in the schooner. If she could reach shore she could summon help.

Just then the clouds and fog lifted for a few minutes and the moon came out brightly. She saw that she was not so far from a cove. If only she could reach it without being tossed against the rocks!

A swell rose, tossing her over and under as it broke into a white foam. When she came out of it, spitting water, another one caught her and bounced her around like a grain of sand. But it carried her a little nearer the cove.

A blackness settled over her as she felt herself go down and down.

JUDITH moved, groaned and slowly opened her eyes. She saw a blue sky overhead. She sat up and looked about in bewilderment. She was in a little cove protected by rock on three sides, the pounding ocean on the other. The tide was out; when it came

in, she might be swept out to sea again. The thought brought her instantly to her feet.

Shivering with her damp clothes and the biting air, she set out to scale the rocky wall. Sharp rocks bit at her hands and brought blood. Her long fingernails broke like paper. Her shoes were gone and her clothes were in rags. But

tugging, pulling, slipping, she finally reached the top of the cliff. She sought to pierce the heavy fog blowing in from sea. As she was about to turn away, the fog suddenly thinned and she saw a number of pleasure boats anchored down the coast, but she had no idea which one she had escaped from. And now was not the time to ponder. She had to get to the authorities and find help for Tom.

She turned and started away, fighting the nausea in the pit of her stomach. The going was slow and the rough earth bruised her feet. Again and again she fell, rose wearily to her feet and stumbled on.

At last she reached a lettuce farm and went up to the little house. There she collapsed on the doorstep. A Chinaman came hurrying out to stare at her. Her throat was so dry she couldn't talk until he handed her a drink of water.

"Can you take me to town?" she managed to ask in a weak whisper.

"We no gottee car, ladce," he sang, and lifted his hands helplessly.

"A wagon?" she suggested hopefully.

He shook his head. "No gottee." But he pointed to a mule, and there was a happy smile on his face.

"Me fixy," he told her. Judith leaned her head against the post of the porch and tears dimmed her blue eyes. "How am I to ride a mule?" she wondered. "But I have to."

The old man was gone a long time down at the barn. When he did return Judith's lips slowly parted in amazement.

The mule was harnessed to the barn door. The Chinaman was grinning broadly. Judith laughed despite her misery.

"COME along, ladce," he called, and stopped for her.

Judith stepped on the sled but decided quickly she had better sit down. She was skinned and bleeding. Her once beautiful curls were matted and she was dirty. She looked worse than a tramp.

The town they reached hours later was hardly more than a wide spot in the road. The Chinaman

took her to the only store. She thanked him profusely for his aid.

Judith went inside the building. She tried to explain to the man about her capture and escape, and how she was washed to the rocky shore. He stared at her, nodding his head, but by his look she knew he did not believe a word of her story.

"You will help me, won't you?" she begged, her eyes tragic. "Get me a car?"

"Sure, miss. Just a minute. I'll call one." He went to the back of the store.

But what the grocer really called was an ambulance, as Judith discovered when the car came clanging to a stop before the store. The attendants came in.

"Here she is, boys," said the man.

"Why—why?" Judith stammered, "I don't want an ambulance. I asked for a car." She turned on the owner of the store, her eyes blazing. "You old hypocrite! You can't do this to me. Take your hands off," she yelled at the attendants as they took her by the arms and led her, struggling, to the waiting ambulance.

"Mental case," said the man, following them. "Talks about spies and escaping in the ocean."

"You old viper," screamed Judith as she was forced into the car and the door closed. "Don't you take me to a hospital! I warned the white-coated man. I want to go to the Watson Airplane factory in San Diego."

"Sure, miss," agreed the young doctor soothingly.

"You think I'm crazy? Well, what you're doing is crazy—interfering with justice and letting criminals escape! You can't do this."

"Please don't worry, miss," he said.

"The name is Miss Kingsley and I am employed by the Watson Airplane Co. I was kidnapped by spies. Can't you understand?"

"If you will just be quiet, Miss Kingsley," he began.

"Keep quiet yourself," she snapped at him.

She huddled as far away as she could get while the ambulance rumbled down the highway. She clenched her fists and bit hard on her lower lip to keep from crying. She refused to answer the questions put to her by the young intern.

It was the last straw when the car rolled to a stop and she looked out to see the hospital before her. She burst into a flood of tears.

The nurse at the desk motioned with her hand to inquire if it were a mental case. The attendants nodded as they led Judith to the elevator.

JUDITH'S NEW JOB

CHAPTER XII

JUDITH opened her eyes and stared dazedly about the hospital room. At the foot of the bed a doctor and nurse watched her anxiously. She had slept for 24 hours, a sleep of exhaustion encouraged by a sedative the doctor had given her.

She rose slowly to the surface of consciousness. Then suddenly all the events of the night on the boat came back to her.

"Let me out of here," she cried, and started to get out of bed. But the nurse stepped forward and firmly forced her back under the covers.

"You must be very careful," she insisted.

"You are a sick girl," put in the physician, bending over her attentively.

Judith pressed her lips together and pulled herself back against the pillows. She looked at the doctor defiantly.

"I want to know if I look like a crazy person?"

The doctor shook his head quickly and smiled at her. "Of course not, my dear, you're just a sick young lady."

"All right then. Listen to me. Call up the Watson Airplane factory and ask for Mr. Mathews and tell him to come after Miss Kingsley at once. Will you do that? Promise?"

He nodded. "I'll do it right away, Miss Kingsley. Now you rest and have some food. You haven't eaten in the last 24 hours, you know."

"That isn't the half of it. I haven't eaten in two days. You had better tell Mr. Mathews to bring me some clothes too." She eyed him suspiciously. "You did promise to call?"

The nurse and doctor went out together.

"Are you really going to call, Doctor Martin?" the girl whispered.

"What harm can it do?" he challenged. "I told her I would and I don't like to lie. Besides, there might be some truth in her words. It's a clever work on you, know. But I am afraid it is just a mental case."

Judith was given food and after she had finished her hair was combed and curled and tied up. One of the student nurses brought some powder and rouge. But there were no clothes for her, so she stayed in bed obediently.

She was beginning to think her message had not been delivered or that Mathews had deserted her when the door of her room was pushed open and in came the manager of the factory, weighed down with boxes and bundles, and

followed by the doctor and nurse. "Miss Kingsley!" he cried. "I've never been so glad to see a person in my life." He dropped the boxes on the floor and reached to kiss her cheek as if he were an old friend. "We've been crazy, Mr. Watson is flying out here—should be in here in a few hours now."

Judith smiled, her eyes glowing. But before she could speak, the doctor was saying apologetically: "I'm so sorry about all this, Miss Kingsley."

She accepted the apology with a wave of her bandaged hand.

"Mr. Mathews—what happened to Tom? Did the doctor—?" Her eyes were cloudy with tears.

He smiled and nodded his head. "The detectives reached the boat right after you jumped overboard. There was some shooting but all the men were captured and Burke was unharmed. Even the ones at the house were caught. That's why the detectives were a little slow in catching up with you."

"Then Tom is all right? Gladness rang in her voice and the tears spilled over her lashes. She wiped at them with the corner of the sheet.

"He will be in a little while," grinned the manager knowingly. "Just as soon as I get you out of here. I haven't told him yet about you. I have him out at my place. We'll go there immediately."

Two nurses came to help Judith dress in the lovely things Mathews had brought for her. The bandages were removed from her hands and Judith found that the scratches had healed nicely.

"I had no idea you were so lovely, Miss Kingsley," said one of the nurses, as she stood off to have a better look.

"Quite remarkable how a little fixing up helps," smiled Judith. "Think I'll do now?"

"If he doesn't say he loves you, something is wrong with his eyesight."

Mathews was waiting for her in the hall. He tucked her arm through his and led her away.

Hope Star

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of condolence, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the deceased. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-consuming memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Prosecuting Attorney (8th District)
LYLE BROWN

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER
PAUL M. SIMMS

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press Senate

Considers legislation to permit government loans at parity on six major crops allowing farmers to borrow at higher than present market prices on corn and wheat. (Meets at 1 a. m. CWT)

Appropriations subcommittee studies first supplemental appropriation bill of \$1,808,000,000 (9:30).

House

Meets at 1 a. m. for routine business.

Ways and Means committee starts final consideration of tax bill (9:30)

Yesterday

Senate

Approved and returned to House a revised version of stop-gap legislation providing funds for agriculture department operations in July pending adjustments in the \$880,000,000 farm appropriations bill.

Agriculture subcommittee agreed to defer action on bill to hasten synthetic rubber production from grain.

Yesterday

House

Refused to accept new compromise on farm appropriation dead-lock.

Plumbing Repairs

Harry W. Shiver
PLUMBING
Phone - - - 259

Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

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218 South Walnut

PROTECTING YOUR CAR IS A DUTY

— Says Uncle Sam!



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Six times—3c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum 52.70

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For Sale

TAKE YOUR VACATION. WE'LL board your dog. Dogs mated. Puppies for sale. Padgett's Kennels 6-6-imp

FISH BAIT. DOUGLAS'S FARM Southeast of S. P. G. 2 1/2 miles north of Hope. S. P. G. highway. July, August and September. 2-3tp

2 LARGE ELECTRIC FANS. 18 inch size. Perfect condition. Practically new. See Alex. Purdie. 3-3tp

FURNITURE OF FIVE-ROOM house, less than year old. Tappan gas range. Playpen, baby scales and high chair. J. W. Chandler, 808 N. Elm. 6-1tp

1 MAN'S BICYCLE. PRACTICALLY new. Good condition. Good tires. See at Tel-E-Tex Service Station. 5-1tp

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE. Good location, reasonable rent. A money maker. Will sell at real discount. Good reason for selling. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So. Main, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

Wanted

ONE QUARTER OF A MILE OF Woven Wire. Jim Reed, Delight, Ark., Route 1. 1-6tp

Wanted to Buy

LARGE OLD FASHIONED CHINA Cabinet. Priced Reasonably. Phone 396. 30-6tc

ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE USED WARDROBE TRUNK. Phone 542, Miss Moore 112 E. 3rd St. Phone 71. 3-3tp

The average population concentration in the United States is 43.6 persons to every square mile.

For Rent

NICEST 3-ROOM APARTMENT Down Stairs. Utilities paid. Nice place to live. Just outside city limits 3/4 mile. Come and see what we have. L. C. Sommerville Phone 815-J 6-3tp

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Telephone 908-J 6-3tp

TWO ROOMED FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1002 East Second street. 6-3tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Upstairs in my home. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 7-1f

4-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Electric refrigerator. Garage. Private Bath. Phone 576. 7-3tc

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Call 156-W. Mrs. C. P. Rettig. 7-3tc

2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. APPLY 512 South Walnut. 7-3tp

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ROOM AND BOARD FOR THREE men. Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division, Phone 576. 6-1f

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS—Notice—Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

Lost

6 WEEKS OLD RED BOSTON Bull puppy. Notify Jenny or Rufus Herndon, Telephone 56. 3-3tc.

Personalities Get Attention

Little Rock, July 7 (AP)—Personalities began to receive almost as much attention as issues today in the U. S. senator's race.

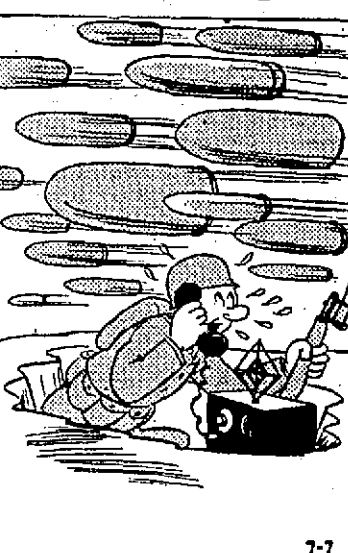
Attorney General Jack Holt, first of the four senatorial candidates to inject personalities into the campaign, enlarged on this angle last night in a statewide radio address replying to criticism.

Holt leveled his mightiest blasts at Rep. David D. Terry who singled out the attorney general for a newspaper advertising Broadside over the weekend. However, Holt mentioned Congressman Clyde T. Ellis and Former Congressman John L. McClellan by name and reiterated his criticism of the congressional voting records of each.

Terry's headquarters said he would make another radio address Saturday night and probably would return to the state by mid-week from Washington where he has been detained by conferences of the agricultural appropriations measure. Ellis resumed his speaking schedule today after a flying trip to Washington. McClellan was in the midst of a speaking schedule calling for 30 appearances this week.

McClellan's headquarters an-

Hold Everything



"When do you think you'll get around to that furlough you promised me, Captain?"

nounced that his scheduled appearance at Fort Smith July 1 had been postponed to July 20 when the American Legion convention will be in session there.

Holt, in an official opinion, ruled

that county clerks could deliver absentee ballots to soldiers on the written request of members of the soldiers' families.

Guy Williams, candidate for attorney general, named James B.

Dunn, Osceola; Prosecutor R. W. Dunn, Osceola; Prosecutor R. W. Launius, Bearden, and Amos Horn, Mt. Ida, as associate managers for his campaign in their respective districts.

"Ambulance" comes from the French "ambulant," meaning "to walk."
"Soldier" was derived from the Latin word "solidus," meaning "a solid piece of money."

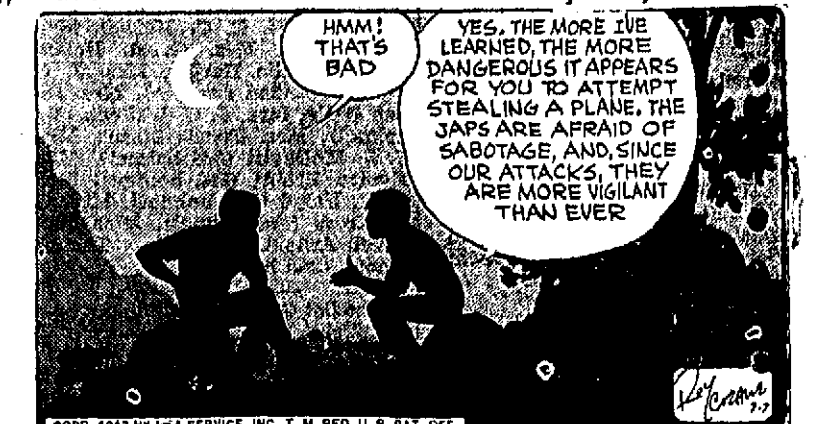
Wash Tubbs



S'Long, Baron



By Roy Crane



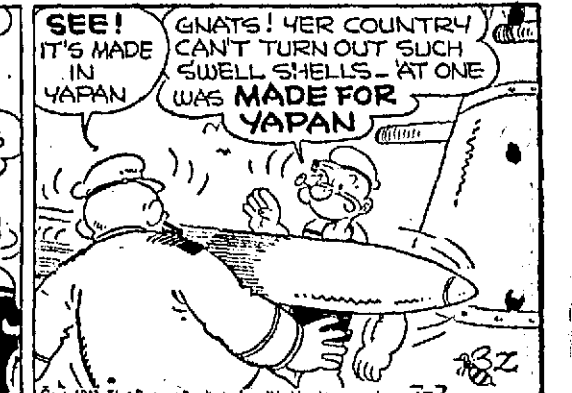
Popeye



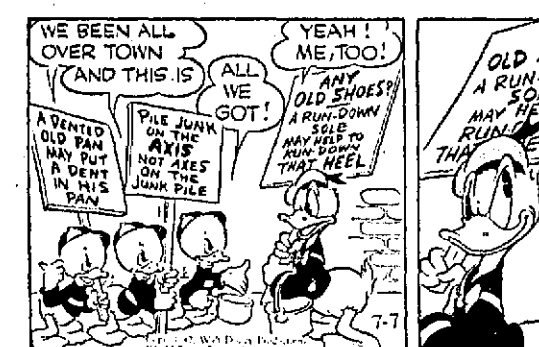
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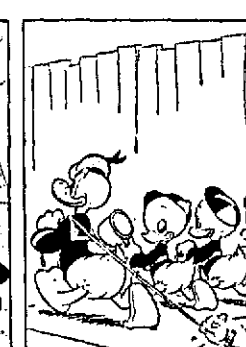
Thimble Theater



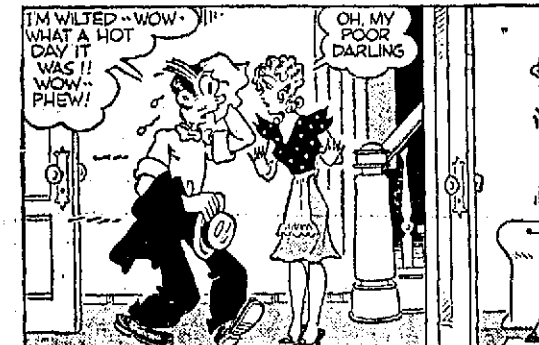
Donald Duck



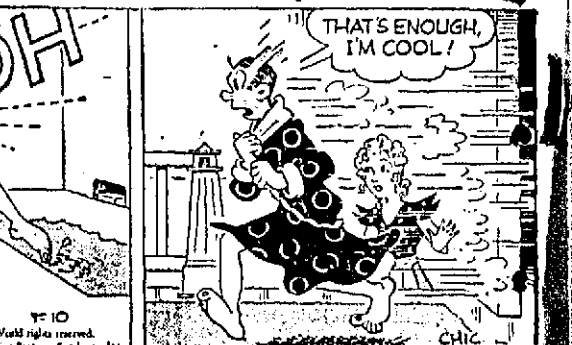
First Line of De-fence!



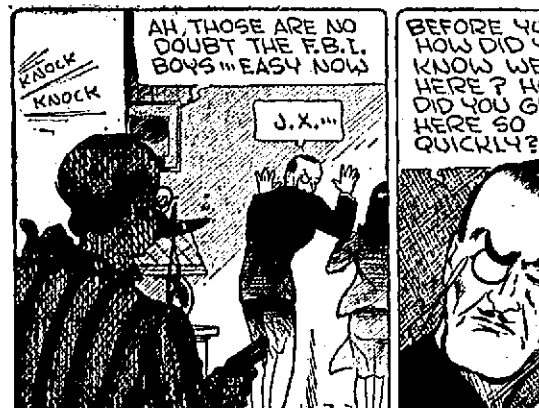
Blondie



Interior Decorator!



Boots and Her Buddies



Danger Ahead



Red Ryder



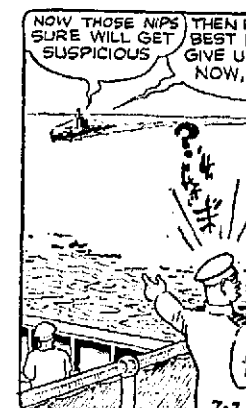
A Good Start



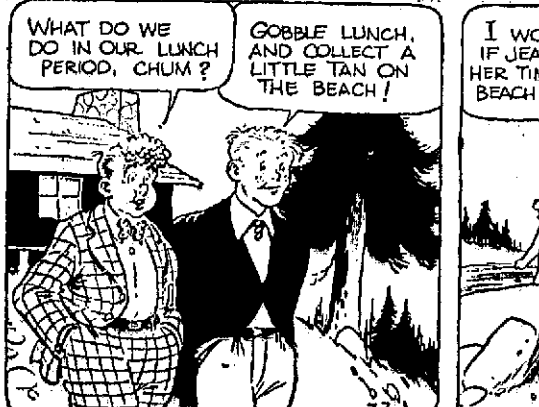
Alley Oop



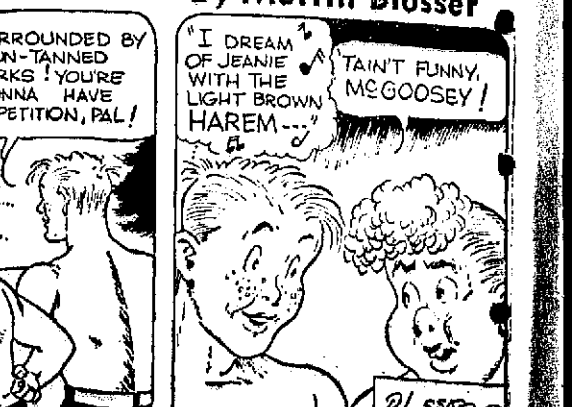
Battle Stations



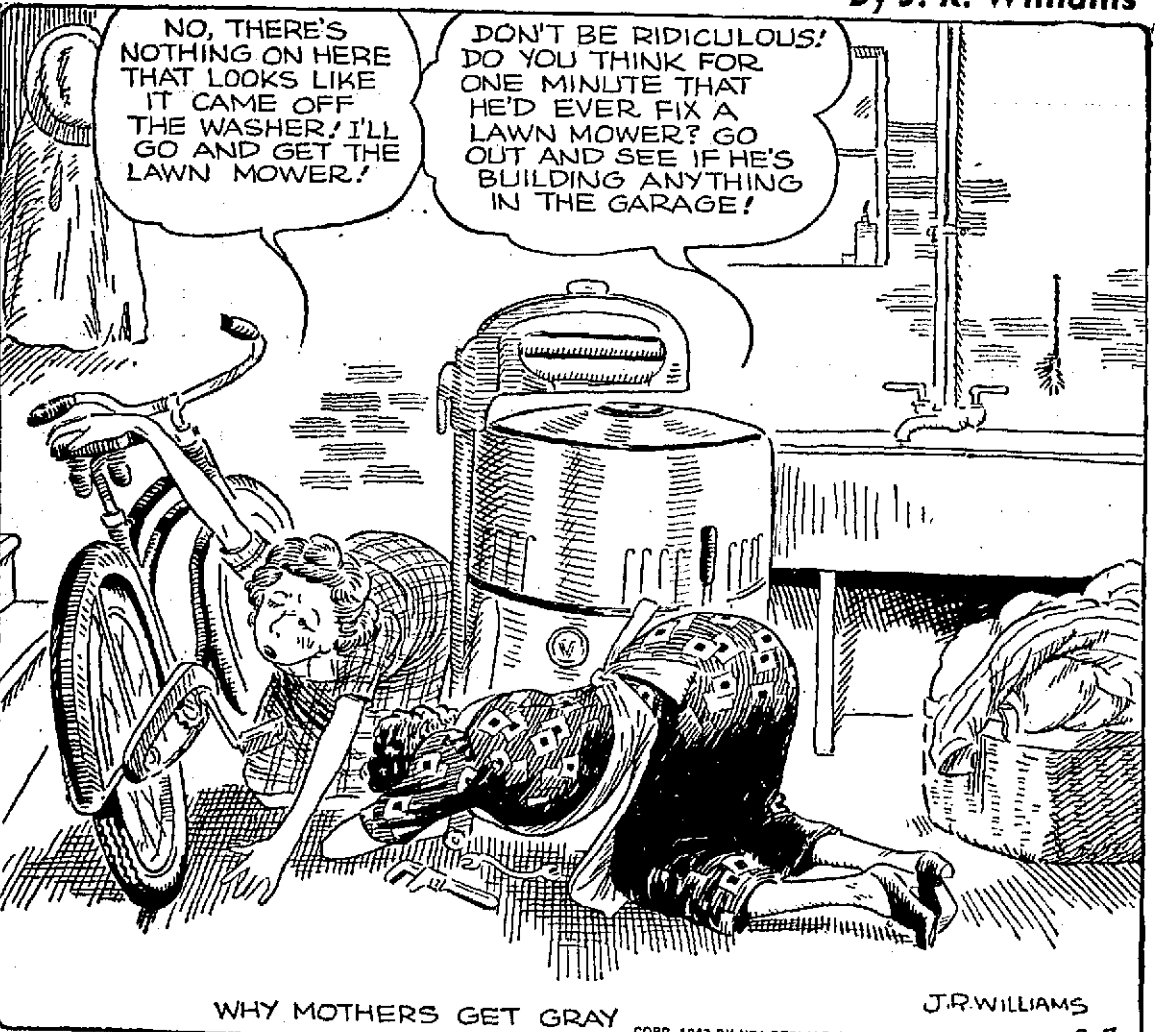
Freckles and His Friends



Lots of Competition



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



THEY OUTMANEUVERED HIM = 7-7

BUY WAR BONDS

Junior League Slugs Nationals Into 3-1 Defeat

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 7 (AP)—Better all-star games possibly will be played than last night's spectacle at the Polo Grounds in which the American League once again slugged the National into defeat, 3-1, before a benefit crowd of 33,694, but it is difficult to imagine one more dramatic.

One minute after Ernie Lombardi of the National League limped a lazy fly to right field to end the contest, pitch darkness closed over the big arena as part of New York City's second wartime blackout. For 22 minutes the crowd that had cheered itself hoarse for two hours sat tense and almost silent.

They sat as at a wake for the blasted hopes of the National leaguers, who had entered the 10th annual struggle with a burning determination to win and had seen their chances vanish almost with the first pitch.

Where the Nationals had planned to invade Cleveland for a climactic appearance against the Service All-stars in Municipal stadium tonight they found themselves instead returning chastened to their respective live clubs while the triumphant Americans headed for the Ohio city.

Last night's game was over to all intents and purposes when Lou Boudreau, Cleveland's handsome young manager, laced the second ball pitched by Mort Cooper of the St. Louis Cardinals into the deep left field stand. The Nationals from that instant must have felt it was hopeless. The crowd did, anyway.

Here was Boudreau, who is not a distance cloister and had, in fact, hit only one previous home run this year, blasting for the circuit off Cooper. The Nationals must have recoiled with a sudden chill that Ted Williams had closed last year's all-star battle at Detroit with a homer.

Boudreau's blow must have unsettled Cooper, who had been manager Leo Durocher's game-time choice to start instead of Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs, his original selection. For the next American leaguer, Tommy Henrich bunched a double into right-center, and after the next two men went down big Rudy York of the Detroit Tigers lofted a homer into the upper deck in right field.

From there on, with the Americans boasting a three-run lead and their pitchers—Spud Chandler of the Yankees and big Al Benton of Detroit—settling the Nationals down inning after inning, there never was much doubt that the Junior Leaguers had won their seventh victory in 10 all-star duels.

Mickey Owen, the Brooklyn catcher whose failure to stop a third strike made him the goat of the 1941 world series, saved his side from a shutout with a pinch home run off Benton in the eighth. He had first tried to bunt. He was the only National leaguer to get past second base, as Chandler and Benton issued only six hits.

The Americans gave their two pitchers brilliant support. York and Boudreau, not content with battling the Nationals into submission, each contributed a fielding gem.

Durocher's big mistake, as it turned out, was in starting Cooper instead of either Johnny Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds or Passeau. Both the latter proved to be in dazzling form. Vandy, his southpaw curves fairly crackling, allowed only two singles in the three innings he worked, and one of those was an extremely scratchy one by Joe Dimaggio. For two frames Passeau yielded only one single, that also by Dimaggio. Bucky Walters of the Reds sat the winners down in order in the ninth striking out Ken Keltner of the Cleveland Indians.

Joe Gordon, the Yankees' great second baseman, found the National league hurling particularly puzzling striking out his first three times at bat and rolling out weakly on the fourth. His fielding, however, made up for his lapses at the plate.

Sports Mirror

Today A Year Ago — American League moguls rescinded rule forbidding pennant winners to trade with other league members in subsequent season.

Three Years Ago — Taisto Maki, Finnish middle distance runner, ran two miles in 8:53.2 for world record at Helsinki.

Five Years Ago — Lou Gehrig got home run off Dizzy Dean to start American League all-stars to fourth win in five years over Nationals at Washington, D. C. final score, 8 to 3.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Chicago—Willie Joyce, 137 1-2, Gary, Ind., outpointed Harvey Dubs 140 1-2, Windsor, Ont. (10).

Baltimore — Luther (Sluggo) White, 132 1-2, Baltimore, outpointed Jimmy Hatcher, 132, Lake City, S. C. (10).

Newark—Al Hart, 223, Washington, D. C., outpointed Eddie Blunt, 217, New York (10).

Pittsburgh—Mose Brown, 175 1-2, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Frank Zammaris, 181, Detroit (7).

The Canadian National is the only railway in North America which operates a ship building yard.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
World Wide Sports Columnist

New York, July 7 — Look for Lou Boudreau to give another nifty performance against the Service All-Stars tonight. Lou claims that the cares of being the Indians' manager haven't affected his play, but look what he did the first time he got out there on a ball field with no one to worry about but himself. . . . Even Leo Durocher picked him as the standard of last night's game and Leo wouldn't admit any one of his National Leaguers was any better than the others. . . . Bill McKeechne must have known what was coming. While the American Leaguers were getting the range in batting practice, Bill chased a crowd of reporters, photographers and autographgetters away from the dugout. "I want to see the hitters," he explained.

Bright Idea

After the brawl was over last night, someone asked Durocher what the pitchers were throwing to Joe Gordon, who fanned three times. "I don't know," Leo answered emphatically. "But I'm gonna find out."

All Stardust

Joe McCarthy, still looking pretty pale after his illness, says he's feeling "just fine." The New York crowd didn't pay much attention to Ted (I'm a bad boy) Williams, but it did a lot of cheering and booing every time Joe Dimaggio came up. . . . Philadelphia story: Two pinch hitters (Johnson and Litwiler) two hits — and not a run. . . . At least the A's and Phils got in there, which is more than some clubs could say.

Johnny Mize Setting Pace

New York, July 7 (AP) — Although he still is well down in the pack, the hottest member of the major league's hitting brigade during the past week was Johnny Mize. New York Ginn first baseman.

Mize, who was handicapped at the start of the season by a wandering tendon in his shoulder, vaulted from tenth to sixth place in the National league race, boosted his average above .300 to .301 for his first time and retained his home run clotting honors.

Ted Williams, the reluctant dragon of the Boston Red Sox, climbed to the top of the American league band wagon for the first time this season, displacing both Joe Gordon of the New York Yankees and Bobby Doerr of the Red Sox, who have been alternating at the top rung much of the year.

Williams now sports a .348 batting average with Gordon second at .347 and Doerr third with .340.

There's nothing to compare to that light race in the National where Pete Reiser, Brooklyn sophomore, is away out in front with .361 followed by Joe (Muscles) Medwick with .344.

The 10 leading hitters in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Player, club	AB	R	H	Pct
Williams, Boston	202	72	91	.348
Gordon, New York	274	37	95	.347
Doerr, Boston	274	34	94	.346
Pesky, Boston	202	49	98	.336
Fleming, Cleve.	286	23	94	.329
Dickey, New York	155	13	49	.316
Stephens, St. Louis	303	46	95	.314
Spence, Wash.	325	50	101	.309
Boudreau, Cleve.	273	32	83	.304
Heath, Cleveland	274	52	83	.303
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Reiser, Brooklyn	244	54	86	.361
Medwick, Blyn	256	36	88	.344
Lombardi, Boston	165	18	52	.315
Musial, St. Louis	206	44	64	.31
Lumano, Cin.	176	20	54	.307
Mize, New York	303	53	91	.301
Walker, Brooklyn	165	25	48	.291
Marshall, Cin.	193	21	56	.290
Nicholson, Chi.	293	38	83	.287

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COPY, 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

POISON IVY NOT A MODERN SCOURGE! CAPTAIN JOHN SMITH ENCOUNTERED IT ON ARRIVING IN AMERICA, AND WROTE: "IT CAUSETH REDDENESS, ITCHING, AND LASTLY BLISTERS."



Rocks Lead as Southern Hits Second Half

By The Associated Press

One of the tightest Southern Association races in years entered the last-half stretch today with Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, Birmingham and New Orleans still bunched like sardines, and Little Rock comfortably out in front.

Atlanta barely held on to second spot after dropping a 2-6 decision to New Orleans last night, while Birmingham moved to within a game of first division with a 1-2 lacing of Chattanooga.

Little Rock, Nashville, Memphis and Knoxville were not scheduled. The percentage column today showed Nashville trailing Atlanta by four points, Memphis behind Nashville five, Birmingham back of Memphis 2 and New Orleans following Birmingham six, and New Orleans, with 42 wins and 40 losses, had a .52 percentage.

Three doubleheaders tonight — the third in four days for each club — sends Memphis against Nashville, New Orleans against Atlanta and Birmingham against Chattanooga.

The luck of the draw placed Lou Bevil, Chattanooga pitcher, on the all-star squad which will oppose the league-leading Travelers at Little Rock Thursday night. He replaces Lew Carpenter of Memphis, who quit the squad over the weekend. Bevil tied with Pep Rambert of Atlanta and Herb Anderson of Knoxville in the sports writers' poll. He was chosen for the all-star squad in a draw made by League Secretary Jimmy Sanders.

Montgomery Fights Tonight

Philadelphia, July 7 (AP) — Bob Montgomery, until a few months ago regarded as the uncrowned lightweight champion, stands at the crossroads of his fight career tonight.

The Philadelphia Negro tangles with Sammy Angott, lightweight champion from Washington, Pa., and Louisville, Ky., in a non-title 12-rounder at Shibe Park that is expected to draw close to 20,000 spectators and gross \$40,000.

Twice beaten by Angott in two previous meetings at Shibe Park and Madison Square Garden, Montgomery must win tonight to regain the prestige he lost when Angott decided him last March 6 in New York.

Garrett Memorial Meet Is Underway

"Let Me Hide" will be the pastors subject Tuesday night in the fourth of a series of services designated as the "Rock of Ages" now being held at the Garrett Memorial Baptist on North Ferguson.

These services begin at 8 p. m. and will continue each night throughout the week. The public is invited.

Tiger Cub a Terror

Beaumont, Tex. (AP) — Dick Wakefield, the Detroit Tigers' \$52,000 outfield prospect with a few weeks left of the second AEF began pouring into the British Isles an enlisted men's staff was being assembled with the help of two officers borrowed from the Army Press Relations Office.

The War Department provided \$4,000 for purchases of newspaper — all the financial help necessary because the five-cent-a-copy price makes the venture self supporting.

All For Five Cents. From the start, it has given the troops news from home that appears in no British newspapers.

Here is some of what a soldier's five cents bought in a typical recent issue:

A special Associated Press cable from Washington on the progress of legislation to increase allowances for service men's dependents, a second Associated Press special cable gave a column-long review of the major league baseball races, a third outlined the United States price control program.

American correspondents in London contributed concise interpretive accounts of significant war and international developments, with emphasis on the American point of view.

There were two pages of sports news, the Army life panel "Strictly Private," a couple of comic strips, a column of poetry from soldiers' pens. The entire back page was devoted to pictures (that particular issue had a "scoop" of which the staff was especially proud — an AP radiophone from Washington showing President Roosevelt registering for selective service).

News Of The Troops. There was, and is, much news of the troops themselves. The "Stars and Stripes" gave the second AEF its first published word that the troops could draw their pay every two weeks. It gave a preferred page-one position to the announcement troops on leave

Monday's Results
All-star game at New York.
Games Tuesday
All-star game at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	41	34	.547
New York	40	37	.519
Chicago	38	40	.481
Pittsburgh	34	46	.426
Boston	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	21	54	.280

Monday's Results
All-star game at New York.
Games Tuesday
All-star game at Cleveland.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Don't worry about me—think of that real Japanese kimono you'll be showing your friends in a couple of months!"

Oil and Gas Filings

Nevada County

Monday, July 6.
Prepared by Helen Hesterly
Assign: dated 6-25-42, filed 7-3-42, Carter Oil Co. to Berry Asphalt Co. NE NW 1/4 E2 NE NE SW, Sec. 2, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-23-42, filed 7-3-42. B. B. McAteer et ux to M. F. Wilver, NW NW 1/4 SE SW, Sec. 2-35, Twp. 13-12, Rge. 20-20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 6-20-42, filed 7-3-42. Henry Hirsch et ux to Danziger Oil and Refining Co. E2 SW, SW SE, S2 NW SE, Sec. 3, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease. Dated 5-29-42, filed 7-3-42. J. R. O'Keefe et ux to Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. E 3/8 NW SW, SW SW SE SE, Sec. 6 NE, Sec. 5-7, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

Royalty Deed. Dated 7-3-42, filed 7-6-42. T. H. Zuber et ux to P. J. Drake, Sec. 10, Twp. 13, Rge. 20.

By NOLAND NORGAARD
Wide World Features

In a 2-room Longacre St. office and you meet the men who publish probably the only newspaper in the world that tries to avoid profits, rejects hosts of would-be subscribers and boasts a "million dollar staff" which costs it nothing.

They are just a bunch of soldiers and their paper the second World War's version of "The Stars and Stripes."

They have one big aim—to produce a thoroughly American newspaper that United States troops in Great Britain will want and need. And they are achieving it with what they call that "million dollar staff" — the United States news agencies, the soldiers themselves, the entire corps of American correspondents in London.

Born in Paris
The original "Stars and Stripes" was born in Paris in 1918 because a few soldiers convinced General Pershing and the War Department that the AEF needed its own newspaper. It obtained a small cash advance from the government to buy newspaper, a major thing of an official air to the staff and 50 army motor trucks to distribute the papers. It was profitable and poured 3,500,000 francs into the United States treasury.

The new "Stars and Stripes" is following the same path. Within a few weeks after the second AEF began pouring into the British Isles an enlisted men's staff was being assembled with the help of two officers borrowed from the Army Press Relations Office.

The War Department provided \$4,000 for purchases of newspaper — all the financial help necessary because the five-cent-a-copy price makes the venture self supporting.

All For Five Cents. From the start, it has given the troops news from home that appears in no British newspapers.

Here is some of what a soldier's five cents bought in a typical recent issue:

A special Associated Press cable from Washington on the progress of legislation to increase allowances for service men's dependents, a second Associated Press special cable gave a column-long review of the major league baseball races, a third outlined the United States price control program.

American correspondents in London contributed concise interpretive accounts of significant war and international developments, with emphasis on the American point of view.

There were two pages of sports news, the Army life panel "Strictly Private," a couple of comic strips, a column of poetry from soldiers' pens. The entire back page was devoted to pictures (that particular issue had a "scoop" of which the staff was especially proud — an AP radiophone from Washington showing President Roosevelt registering for selective service).

News Of The Troops. There was, and is, much news of the troops themselves. The "Stars and Stripes" gave the second AEF its first published word that the troops could draw their pay every two weeks. It gave a preferred page-one position to the announcement troops on leave

Monday's Results
All-star game at New York.
Games Tuesday
All-star game at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	52	21	.712
St. Louis	43	29	.597
Cincinnati	41	34	.547
New York	40	37	.519
Chicago	38	40	.481
Pittsburgh	34	46	.426
Boston	34	47	.420
Philadelphia	21	54	.280

Monday's Results
All-star game at New York.
Games Tuesday
All-star game at Cleveland.

Washington Briefs

By The Associated Press

Contending that months could be saved, Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) proposed today that the government cancel some of its contracts for plants to produce synthetic rubber from petroleum and build new facilities for production from grain. Gillette made this suggestion after hearing testimony by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board that the need for copper and other vital materials precluded construction of new grain alcohol plant at this time.

In a severe retrenchment to bring its activities into line with reduced appropriations, the National Youth Administration announced today it would close all its state offices. Their functions will be taken over by regional offices.

Between 9,000 and 10,000 employees will be dropped, it was said.

The resignation of Robert H. Hinckley as assistant secretary of commerce, effective as of July 1, was announced today by the White House.

Hinckley has been in charge of the government's civil aviation program and it was understood he is to become associated with the Sperry Gyroscope corporation.

The final decision rested with local draft boards in all cases today but Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission has issued a list of 138 occupations defined as necessary in the war effort, in which men subject to selective service may be deferred.

President Roosevelt was reported today to be considering new some form of wage stabilization and subsidies in order to maintain price ceilings near their present level.

Informed congressional sources said he had advised some of his congressional leaders that both problems should be attacked as soon as possible, but that it was not apparent whether specific legislation would be required.

China's five-year struggle was hailed today by American armed forces everywhere with an expression of determination to drive the Japanese invaders from "every foot of Chinese soil."

In a joint order of the day read to all Army and Navy forces, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary Knox of the Navy saluted the Chinese as comrades in arms and said their tenacious courage was an "inspiration for every defender of democracy on every front."

Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower, newly designated commander of American forces in the European theater of war, was nominated by President Roosevelt today for promotion to the rank of lieutenant general.

Eisenhower, a native of Denison, Tex., formerly lived at Abilene, Kas.

The army announced today that Lieutenant Colonel Ralph Irvine Sasse retired, former football coach at West Point, had been recalled to active duty and assigned to the armored force replacement training center at Fort Knox, Ky.

America's unsung heroes of the sea — the merchant marine sailors who brave enemy submarines to carry supplies to Uncle Sam's outposts and allies — are going to be recognized with a special medal the Maritime announced.

A long-discussed reorganization of the War Production Board which is expected to strengthen civilian control of the more important phases of war production was due today.

Library Notes

Fulton
Much interest was shown in the Fulton Branch Library during the month of June. The children's story hour with an attendance of 50 was enjoyed.

Five hundred and sixty-four books and other materials were circulated.

Greenland and Antarctica are the only territories in the world without legally established time.

Fewer than half the states in the Union regulate child labor in street trades.

Lemley Hears Court Monday

The following city and state cases were heard in municipal court Monday at the Hope city hall with Judge W. K. Lemley presiding:

City Docket
E. Ferguson, running a signal light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

William Warren, operating a car with no driver's license. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Jack McCorkle, operating a car with no driver's license. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

William Warren, operating a car with no muffler. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

E. E. Byrd, operating a car with no tail light. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Merritt Copeland, operating a car without owner's consent. Plea of guilty, fine \$10.

W. A. Halstrom, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Ben Perkins, double parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond.

Jack McCorkle, hazardous driving. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Johnnie Lee Howard, Petit larceny. Plea of guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

W. M. Moore, gaming. Plea of guilty, fined \$10.

The following forfeited a cash bond of \$10 on a charge of gaming: L. Thomas, N. Stewart, M. Maxwell, J. T. Jones, J. B. Franks, J. Flemming, J. Duffie, I. Clark.

The following forfeited a \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding: D. Love, W. Ellis, G. A. Erwin, Lawrence Blackwood.

The following entered a plea of guilty and were assessed a fine of \$10 each: Robert Singleton (McNelly) Riley Vickers, Charles Thoms (colored), J. T. Jones, James Burns, Robert Williams.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of Drunkenness: Ira Williams, John Perry, Don Nichols, Virgie McNaught, Elmer Key, Osteen Williams, E. Walker, S. L. Sooter, Melvin Jones, Utah C. Henry, Joe Force, Frank Cannon, Jess Atkins.

James Lindsey, disturbing the peace, tried, fined \$20.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of disturbing the Peace: Lee Moss, Alex Burns, Hazel Williams, David Stuart, Lettie Mae Clark.

S. L. Sooter, assault and battery. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

H. P. Cannon, Jr., escape. Dismissed.

City Docket
Earl Smith, burglary. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury. Bond \$250.

James Stultz, grand larceny. Examination waived. Held to Grand Jury. Bond \$150.

W. T. Hudson, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

C. C. Brendon, speeding. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

Ruby Martin, drunkenness. Forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Charlie Powell, reckless driving. Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

McCaskill
Misses Johnnie Ball, Hildrad Rowland and Grace Wortham of Little Rock arrived Friday night to spend the Fourth with their parents.

Mr

Stalingrad Is Keystone to Russia's Great War Effort

Eddy Gilmore continues his report of Russian life behind the fighting lines, observed on a 1,621-mile trip down the Volga River.)

By EDDY GILMORE
Wide World Features

Aboard Steamer Anatole Serov on the Volga River—At the great industrial city of Stalingrad, the first thing to catch my eye is a brand new American-made truck. A Red army man proudly lifts the hood so that the crowd which gathered could see the engine.

"They've seen American trucks before," explains a mechanic, "but this is absolutely the newest and we've told them there will be more."

Stalingrad's huge trading and industrial importance are due to its geographical position, since it is situated where the Volga approaches the river Don most closely.

War Tempo Evident

In Stalingrad people walk faster than in any city I have seen in the Soviet Union. War banners urging the workers to greater efforts decorate every large building around the huge square. Only the government knows the number of workers toiling day and night in Stalingrad, making everything from tractors to sewing needles. At a change in shifts workers crowd the streets, squares and parks. If Germany is taking the young men from the factories, Stalingrad is not. Men in their twenties and thirties are prominent in all groups.

Just beyond the limits of the former German Volga Republic lies Kamyshevsk, and at the top landing pier is a movie theater playing "The Great Waltz."

Fish, Fish, Fish

We pass into Russia's watermelon country, sitting on the deck in the sun and looking longingly at the banks while the cook prepares another meal of fish. I have been eating fish of every shape and size since leaving Kuibyshev.

Never Heard Of Abdul

The Calmuck country is best known to the average American as the setting for Frank Crumit's song about Abdul and Ivan Skavinsky Skavar. I ask the captain if he had ever heard of the song.

"No," he says, "but I know 'Old Black Joe'."

In the last 20 years, many Calmucks have folded their tents and turned from cattle breeding to agriculture and fishing.

With the southeastern wind blowing from Turkestan and sand filling the air, it is very hot. The Volga seems a fine spot for a swim and I go in. It is fine—for five minutes. Then I look ashore and see a group of boys watching in open-mouthed astonishment. If Calmucks look funny to me it is clear how funny an American—especially one without clothes—looks to a native.

Also a Good Mother-in-Law

By ANNE CANTRELL WHITE
Wide World Features

Greensboro, N. C. — The Golden Rule Foundation may not have thought of it, but there are those who say the acid test of a mother is what kind of a mother-in-law she makes.

Mrs. W. N. Berry, who gets the nod as American Mother of 1942, not only qualifies as the beloved and successful mother of 13 children, but passes the mother-in-law test as well.

"Top Mother"

"She's tops," says Jessie, wife of the eldest of those 13 children. The daughter-in-law chattered around with Mrs. Berry quite a spell before she bothered with John Vize, Mrs. Berry who is part of the coal company his mother and father operate jointly. Jessie wouldn't go so far as to admit she married John to get Mrs. Berry for a mother-in-law but she does say that the friendly basis of their relationship hasn't altered.

In pre-courting days Mrs. Berry and her son's wife-to-be even took a trip together to see the Navy-Notre Dame football game. The American mother had no rooting problem. She just yelled for both since one son, Joseph, claims both as alma mater.

It was Joe, now a third-year midshipman at the Naval Academy, who wired his mother on her honor by the Golden Rule Foundation, "Nice going, Kid."

Richard M. Fuller, the only other in-law, knows all about big families since he is one of 13 children himself. He and his wife have a child of their own but have no ambitions toward long distance. Mrs. Margaret Ann, from the wisdom of her seven months, refused to commit herself on this American Mother business but from the big smile she gave Mrs. Berry it is safe to conjecture that she thinks the American Mother is grand. Her dad says his mother-in-law is a prime meddler—but her advice always proves good.

Enter Pop

And what about "the person who made the American Mother possible," as a letter to Mr. Berry was addressed. Proof of the esteem in which W. N. Berry holds his wife is the fact that she is his partner in business as well as in marriage.

John, a son who has had "a grand time growing up with her," thinks his mother is perfectly well at her job, and he has his reasons: She has a good sense of humor, she enjoys life, she is sympathetic and understanding, she's an all-around sport.

Stephen, 9, the baby of the Berry family, trails the thirteen with "Aw gee, she's okay."

Thomas, now 13, approves of his mother because she consults him. Thomas actually said "insult" but that wasn't what he meant; the younger children about things that affect them. All 13 — whose cumulative excellence as sons and daughters offers an imposing monument to the achievement of the American Mother — bring to her love, admiration and a wholesome respect.

How could they help admiring her? She has run a flourishing business right alongside of her husband and she has maintained a real home aglow with warmth and welcome, she has served her community well. Mrs. Berry is a past president of the Altrusa club, a member of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association and active in the auxiliary of her husband's civic club, as well as the Catholic Daughters of America and the Woman's club.

Here's The Recipe

Mrs. Berry's own formula for successful motherhood is to do her best to teach her children love of their love of country and consideration for the rights of their fellowman. And this is how they are turning out: John is the business man, Katherine the mother of the only grandchild and herself a secretary in the family business office. Mary Elizabeth and Margaret are Sisters of Charity, William N. Jr., a short time ago (May 30) was ordained as a priest. James, 34 West Point graduate, is a first lieutenant with a bombing squadron; Francis X., fourth-year medical student, expects to be in the Army Medical Reserve by June; Joseph is at Annapolis. Ann and Teresa are at college. Benedict is at preparatory school, Thomas and Stephen are at home, schooling in the parish.

Yes, it looks as if Mrs. Berry is doing all right as a mother. And she's also a good mother-in-law, a good wife, a good grandmother, a good business woman—in other words, she's a successful human being. There is no fear from her 13 children that she will in any wise fail to live up to the accolade of mother extraordinary; their worry is lest they fail to bring honor to their role of sons and daughters of the American Mother.

SPG Civil Service List Closes 14th

The secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, has announced that receipt of applications for the classified laborer examination being held to fill vacancies at the Southwestern Proving Ground will close on July 14, 1942, and applications must be filed with his office not later than that date in order to be acceptable.

Details regarding this examination may be secured from the local civil service secretary at the post office in Hope, or Texarkana; from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Southwestern Proving Ground, Hope, Arkansas; or from the Manager, Ninth U. S. Civil Service District, New Federal Building, St. Louis, Missouri.

Elmer Davis Has Support

Washington — In spite of all that has been written or said, I doubt if the reading public as a whole, is much excited over the appointment of Elmer Davis as chief of the Office of War Information.

If it isn't, it's one of those mistakes which democracies sometimes make. There hasn't been a man come to Washington since the war effort started who has had such whole-hearted support — in advance — as Elmer Davis. If he flizzes in his broad task to give the public all of the news, clearly interpreted, which won't seriously damage us by providing information to the enemy, it will be because there is something incurably wrong with our information system — and not necessarily with Mr. Davis.

The press relations battle in our government is a four-cornered fight. The people, who after all are entitled to the first say, have as their No. 1 complaint that they are not being reliably informed; that much information is conflicting; and that too much of it is delayed.

There is a second group centered in Congress but not exclusively there, which contends that the present set-up is costly, inept, and concerned principally with grinding its own agency axes.

A third faction in the battle royal feels that the public should be fed only propaganda — should the light of our war effort and that all press relations agencies should be coordinated with this in mind.

The fourth battalion is composed of certain "ins" and their supporters and some of these, sadly enough, would be willing to sabotage any change to prove the present set-up is the most effective.

Davis enters the arena a top-flight favorite with all but the last group and those who think the news should be buttered on both sides before it's handed over for public consumption. Davis, in his journalistic endeavors both in print and on the radio, has proved that he belongs to the tougher school which believes that the American people can take it — the good with the bad.

His only definite and conclusive statement of objective since his appointment has been that he hopes to give the public "more news more clearly interpreted."

His powers, laid down by the definitions of the executive order appointing him and setting up OWI, are broad enough in print to permit him to do exactly as he desires.

But there is many a slip between an executive order and execution. If this is just another governmental spring house — cleaning which, as one correspondent expressed it, might consist only of sweeping the dust under the rug, then Davis has sacrificed in vain his \$1,000 a week job in private life for about one-fifth that in the service of his wartime government.

Calendar

Tuesday, July 7th

The Wesleyan Guild, of the First Methodist church, will have a potluck picnic at the city park, 7:30 p. m.

Society

Mrs. C. W. Black left Sunday to spend a few days in Little Rock as the guest of Miss Alice Ruth Cantley.

Mrs. Mark Justiss, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Scott, Miss Carol Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Poindexter Whitaker, Miss Helen Whitaker, Sergeant Ben Whitaker and James Woodley left Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Price and Lt. Sam Blake Scott, which will be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at

Jimmy Takes First Risk

New York — You can say this for Jimmy Onorato — he always takes the first risk himself. Jimmy is the manager of that Gulliver's travelogue of spinning wheels, shoot-the-chutes, flying comets, and runaway gadgets known more familiarly to New Yorkers as Steeplechase Park at Coney Island.

He's been there for 14 years, and every year, when the old park gets underway, he patiently goes over every foot of the business, taking the rides, and occasionally the falls in order to ascertain that everything is going to be all right, and that no unsuspecting tourist is going to come tumbling off a defective ferris wheel on his noggin.

But that isn't all. The men who operate these dare-devil thrills are a matter of concern to Jim. He hires them personally — some 250 operators. If he can find, say, three brothers from the same family, he gives them all jobs. He has entire families working for him — fathers, sisters, aunts. . . . "It makes for competitive spirit," he explains, "and then, too, they take a family pride in the business. They all feel they have a personal stake in the success of the job."

Something of a mechanic, Jim, as boss, not only knows how to give orders. He can peel off his sports jacket, roll up his sleeve, and dismantle a reluctant rolly-coaster any day. More important, he can put it back together again and not have any of the spare parts left over.

It seems strange, when you consider all this, that he has a shy yet determined interest in painting. This yen runs more to water colors than anything else. Guests, intent on a happy holiday, frequently pass a man with an easel sketching the business end of a shoot-the-chute, with shirt-sleeve crowds forming a background. They consider him no doubt an artist picking up a little local color on a shiny day.

In the matter of advice, Jim pays a great deal of attention to his eight-year-old son Michael. Mike is an expert on kid-reaction to thrill rides. When the rides are set up and Jim has tried them he gives Mike a whack at it. If Mike likes it, Jim knows he's in. . . . The kids will get the kind of thrill they are after. If Mike doesn't like, Jim alters things until Mike gives him the okay.

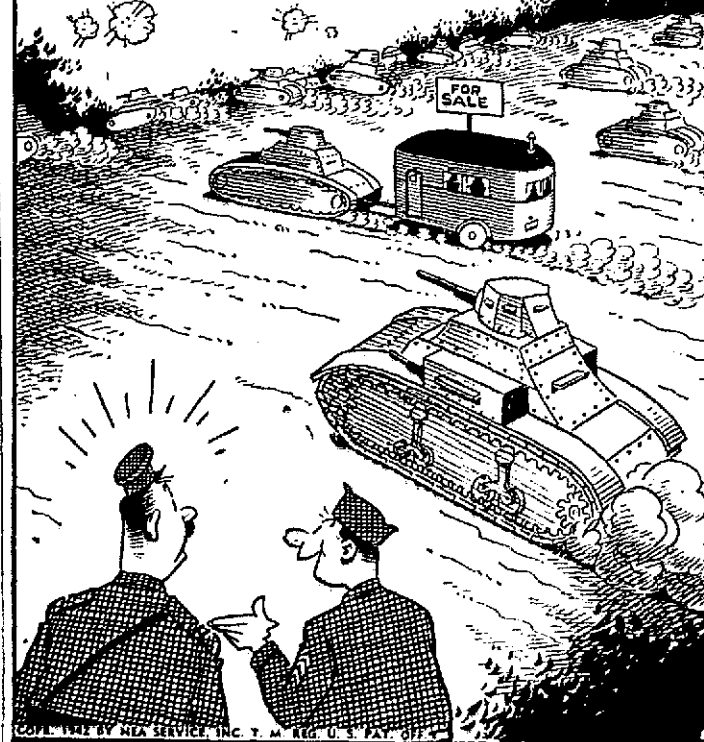
"I keep in trim by walking in the sand," Jim points out. "Walk in the sand an hour a day, and it is the equivalent of walking five hours on a hard road. The sand pulls you down, and makes you develop those leg muscles."

What does Mrs. Onorato think? She's very proud of Jim — only, she says, she does wish he wouldn't go back to the kitchen every night and eat the children's cereal before he goes to bed.

Coach Does Double Duty

Green Bay, Wis. (AP)—Red Smith, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers, does well in baseball, too. His Green Bay club of the Wisconsin State League is on its way toward its second straight championship.

Funny Business



"He used to be a trailer salesman and he simply can't forget business!"

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Johnnie Wortham Volunteers For Coast Guard

John Mitchell Wortham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wortham of Prescott, volunteered as an apprentice seaman in the United States Coast Guard at the recruiting station in the North Little Rock post office, June 29th.

Circuit Court Adjourns

Circuit Court, which opened here Monday, adjourned and will reopen Thursday, July 9.

Miss Mildred Guthrie Entertains in Honor of Miss Grace Gray

Miss Grace Gray of St. Charles, Mo., who is the popular guest of Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, was honored at a lovely six o'clock dinner given by Miss Mildred Guthrie, at her home, Saturday night.

Table decorations featured a handsome crystal bowl containing pink crepe myrtle. Ivory candles burned on the table. Places were set for Miss Gray, Miss Jennie Mildred McRae, Miss Mary Helen Sage, Miss Maude McDaniel, Miss Betty Teeler, Mrs. Ned Duncan, Miss Eloise Hudson, Miss Carolyn Ella Murrah, Miss Betty Cox, Miss Carrie Jane Greeson, Miss Kay Bernis and her guest Miss Patty Mahan of St. Louis and Miss Guthrie.

Supreme Head for 2nd Front

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

When we and the British establish our continental European front, who's to be its generalissimo?

Under our system, Franklin D. Roosevelt, as president of the United States, is our armed forces' commander-in-chief. The British system is like ours, with the chieftainship vested in John Bull's prime minister, Winston Churchill at present.

There'll have to be a field commander, however, to launch and direct the new joint land campaign. We and our allies didn't have one during our participation in World War I, and our lack of unity seriously hampered our combined effort against the Kaiser. Our own and Britain's combatant leaders didn't conflict with one another. They were very co-operative instead. Still, neither one gave all-around orders or accepted total responsibility. Finally Marshal Foch gravitated virtually into the job, but the arrangement never was overly satisfactory and its weakness doubtless considerably delayed the finish.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, as commander-in-chief, aren't professional fighting men, in the sense of directing troops in action.

Their partnership stunt is international grand strategy, including diplomacy and lots of other details, besides advancing and maneuvering and occasionally falling slightly backward at just the right minute. These things have to be decided on upon damned short notice, and a field commander is materially handicapped if he can't order 'em without delaying to consult a colleague.

Recently Discussed

Selection of a candidate to attend to this unified job presumably was minutely discussed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill during their recent confab in Washington.

What the Russians and Chinese think on the subject doesn't greatly matter.

Naturally they want a competent Anglo-American choice made, because their own chances will depend on it. There won't be any personal jealousies between them and ourselves, though. The Russians have their own particular front and the Chinese have theirs. Furthermore Comrade Stalin is absolute enough to do his own deciding, and so is Chiang Kai-shek of China. They can be overthrown, but they can't be voted out of office, as Prime Minister Churchill can, any time, or have a Republican congress elected against 'em, as President Roosevelt can, at least theoretically, next November.

But President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill must hit on a mutually acceptable Anglo-American field commander, or they must have done so already, and picking him can't have been so easy.

Do we want a Briton put in charge of our troops on the European west front? Or is it likely that the British will enjoy having an American at the top of their command there? The two guys unquestionably will have the sense to harmonize ostensibly. Nevertheless, if there's a little setback, it's safe betting that each will blame the other for it.

It's comparatively simple to assign an American Army officer to act as an adviser to Comrade Stalin. He's only an adviser. It's still easier for an American to get away with it in China, because the Chinese admit that they need plenty of military advice. That is, it would have been easier in China, if our adviser there hadn't had such bad luck at it.

No Mere Adviser

But, anyway, the impending Anglo-American situation isn't going to call for a mere advisership.

That second front will require a supreme head.

Will Britain agree to let us send such a chap over to their bank of the Atlantic?—to tell John Bull how to manage?—after Waterloo and similar events? Or will we acquiesce in an AEF, getting killed under British direction?

If the chap is nominated, tentatively indorsed mutually, and cleans up in jigtime, it'll make the loveliest Anglo-American case of cohesion since the 1700 and 70's. He'll need to do it mighty fast, though, or, in the meantime, there will be a lot of criss-cross criticism.

And, preliminarily, he's got to be agreed on.

Greenland is the world's most sparsely inhabited area, with .04 persons per square mile.

A warm current from the Atlantic, supposedly a "finger" of the Gulf Stream, keeps Murmansk an ice-free port.

Weevil Hits Crops Early

Little Rock, July 7 —(AP)—The Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation asked the agriculture department for immediate assistance in procuring calcium arsenate to combat boll weevil which has appeared in Arkansas cotton earlier than usual.

"Unless sufficient poison is made available immediately for dusting, farmers will be confronted with a serious problem," said bureau secretary Waldo Frasier.

The government has been allocating poison to parts of Texas — where the growing season is earlier than in Arkansas — on the assumption it would not be needed in this state until late July and August, Frasier asserted.

Abnormal weather has caused the weevil to appear earlier than usual, he explained.

Frasier said the state had been assured supplies of poison equal to last year's but that the pressing problem was getting it in time.

Death Ends Rail Career

Baltimore, July 7 (AP) — Death has ended the long railroad career of Daniel Willard, who began as a track laborer and climbed to the presidency and board chairmanship of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. He was 81.

"Uncle Dan," as he was familiarly known throughout the B & O. System, had been seriously ill of heart trouble since May 21, when he was taken to the Union Memorial hospital. He died there last night.

For three decades president of the B & O., Willard retired from that position last year in favor of Roy Barton of Western Union and became the first board chairman of the railroad. He had the longest tenure of any president in B & O's 154-year history. In the last year he had curtailed his activities because of failing health.

Surviving are his widow, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Daniel Willard, Jr., and four grandchildren. Both sons are dead.

Nickname of Toughie Is Given Gen. Spatz

London, July 7 (AP) — Maj. Gen. Carl Spatz, disclosed to-day as chief of the United States army air forces in the European theater, is nicknamed "Toughie."

It's from an old West Point tradition that the outstanding redhead of the class bear that title. Spatz was of the class of 1914.

Prince in Rio



Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, former Austrian vice chancellor, arrives in Rio de Janeiro from the Belgian Congo, where he was associated with Free French before break with General de Gaulle.

Springs Family Holds Reunion on July 4

Members of the B. W. Springs, Jr., family held a family reunion July 4, with all but one present. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Townsend and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Springs, all of Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt and children of Patmos; Mr. Warner Springs of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Springs and John Redman, all of Nashville; Kelsey Valentine and Earl Hunter of Hope.

All except one grandchild were present.

Mize Won't Forget Soon

New York (AP) — It'll be some time before Johnny Mize, Giants' first sacker, is embarrassed as much as he was in a recent series with Cincinnati. Johnny tried to work the antiquated hidden ball trick on Eddie Joost, Reds' infielder. Eddie adroitly reached around Mize, snatched the ball from his glove and with a grin tossed the ball out to the pitcher.

Farm Dispute to the Senate

By DONALD A. YOUNG

Washington, July 7 (AP) — With the Agriculture Department "practically immobilized," the Senate took the initiative away from the House today in a new attempt to settle a controversy that has left the department technically without funds since July 1.

The Senate sent to the other end of the capitol legislation stipulating the main points of the argument but designed to tide the department over this month with the same amount it had for June — the last month of the old fiscal year.

The House farm bloc was split over that procedure, primarily because appropriations for the new fiscal year would be 40 per cent lower by agreement of both Houses.

Apparently out for the duration of the stalemate are such controversial items as President Roosevelt's recommendation that the commodity credit corporation be permitted to dispose of its wheat and corn at below parity prices. The Senate has agreed to that but the House repeatedly has voted against it.

Chairman Tarver (D-Ga.) of the Appropriations Subcommittee which handled the bill in the House said speed was essential because the department was "practically immobilized" and could not even issue semi-monthly checks tomorrow for its thousands of employees.

Meanwhile, the Senate continued debate on a bill which would raise the present 85 per cent parity loans on basic crops to 100 per cent. Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky endorsed the measure even though he said farmers now were receiving that level of prices. (Parity prices are those that would give producers the same purchasing power they had from 1910-1914.)

Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, however, took an opposite position. He said that the measure would result in the government owning virtually all of the wheat and corn crops.

Federal income tax levies on department store earnings were about three times greater in 1941 than in 1940.

BEAT THE HEAT

To relieve heat rash, to help prevent heat rash; after shower—anytime—dust with Mexican Heat Powder. Helps baby get rest. Guards against chafing skin irritation. Demand Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little.

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